

Governor O'Connor Delays Action on 200 or More Bills

Post-dating of Measures Nullifies Power To Over-ride Veto

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 25 (AP)—Gov. O'Connor today held life-or-death power over more than 200 bills passed by both branches of the state legislature, by virtue of the post-dating provision which enables him to delay action until after adjournment if he wishes.

The stack of bills mounts steadily as the assembly drives toward adjournment.

The state constitution requires that all bills be acted upon within six days after passage, but under procedure approved by Attorney General William C. Walsh, the actual date of passage is not stamped on the measure. Instead, a formal "presentation" date is placed on the bill when the governor's office indicates he is ready to act on it.

Many Local Measures

He may thus hold measures approved by the assembly until near the adjournment date, nullifying the legislature's power to over-ride his veto.

The vast majority of the undated bills at this session are local measures regulating everything from outbuildings in Chertsey county to bingo games in Anne Arundel. Many are enabling acts; others are repealers to purge the statute books of obsolete laws.

Others are of more importance. Among the bills which have not been formerly "presented" to the governor are the following:

Senate Bill No. 2—Legislative council bill providing for the establishment of a women's prison on state-owned land in Anne Arundel county. Passed February 25.

Senate Bill No. 230—Amending the Maryland vote-by-mail law to enable members of the Maryland National Guard and Naval Militia, now in federal service, to cast ballots in coming elections. Passed March 13.

Senate Bill No. 255—Providing for payment of taxes on motor vehicles before issuance or transference of any plate, marker, registration certificate or title. Passed March 11.

Four Pension Bills Included—Senate Bill No. 309—Permitting contributions or gifts by firms or corporations to be deducted from taxable income. Passed March 17.

House Bill No. 2—Legislative council measure changing the definition of a dependent child in laws regulating the state department and modifying requirement under which such children may receive public assistance.

House Bill No. 5—Legislative council measure licensing all restaurants and eating places.

Other bills relate to local fire and police departments, to justices of the peace, roads, bridges, taxes, registration of voters, installation of sewer systems, construction of libraries, schools, hospitals and airports. Four are individual pension bills.

Germany Pushes Atlantic War Zone to Iceland

Nazi Proclamation Warns Navigators against Approaching Island

BERLIN, March 25 (AP)—Germany pushed the zone of its Atlantic war operations westward to-night by decree to within three miles of Greenland, including British-occupied Iceland and surrounding waters.

A proclamation warned navigators not to approach Iceland while German troops occupied last May at the time of the German invasion of the Low Countries.

Now, the German proclamation said, the British are trying to use Iceland as a base against German counter-blockade of England.

(In New York, shipping circles said British was utilizing Iceland as a trans-shipment point for United States cargoes being sent to England.)

Iceland's capital, Reykjavik, is 2,700 miles from New York. It is 250 miles from the nearest point of Iceland to Greenland.

When Germany declared a total blockade of England last August 17, the war zone as laid down included the Shetland Islands but excluded Iceland.

United States ships were not allowed to enter the original zone, and speculation now arises here as to whether, with the extension of the zone to Iceland, any American ships now will be permitted to go to Iceland.

Three small passenger ship and three freighters operate between New York and Reykjavik. Trade between the two started when the German invasion of Denmark cut that country off from Iceland, her sister kingdom.

Officials said the steamer *Clash* would leave New York for Iceland Tuesday night despite the Nazi threat.

Substitute Court Bill Fails in Senate

ANNAPOLIS, March 25 (AP)—An appeals court bill introduced by opponents of the administration's court reorganization plan failed to receive a constitutional majority tonight when senators voted 16-10-7 for final passage of the measure. A constitutional majority is 18.

A motion to reconsider the vote was made a special order for 1:05 p. m. tomorrow. Earlier, a committee gave a favorable report to the administration bill, which would make the appeals court a six-judge body. The opposition bill would put nine judges on the appellate bench.

Browder Starts Prison Sentence Of Four Years

Communist Party Leader Loses Appetite as He Enters Cell

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Earl Russell Browder lost his freedom and his appetite today.

The former general secretary of the Communist party in the United States surrendered in federal court to start a four-year prison sentence imposed on his conviction fifteen months ago of using a fraudulent passport.

Taken a few minutes later to a cell already occupied by two small-time mail fraud defendants, he said he wasn't hungry and declined lunch.

Those few words were about all he said during his transfer to behind bars.

The place of Browder's eventual confinement was not made public, but most federal prisoners convicted here on felonies are sent to the Lewisburg (Pa.) penitentiary.

Browder's surrender and payment of a \$2,000 fine closed—at least temporarily—his fight to stay out of prison for the second time. The supreme court last month upheld his conviction and he was, not long in appointing Robert Minor, writer and lecturer, as his heir to the Communist party control.

Minor accompanied Browder as he surrendered. A few hours earlier the clerk of the United States court received in the mail a check for his fine. Rubber-stamped "Defense Committee of Civil Rights for Communists, 799 Broadway," it was signed by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, high in the party councils.

Browder was convicted as a draft dodger and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary during the World War.

His departure from public life removes the leadership of a second organization accused by some officials of being foreign-controlled. Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, is serving a sentence for larceny of fund funds.

Yugoslavia Joins

(Continued from Page 1)

tations in connection with Yugoslavia's joining the three-power pact today, I have the honor, your excellency, in the name of the German administration, herewith to confirm an agreement between the Axis governments and the Royal Yugoslav government, that the governments of the Axis powers during this war will not permit the marching or transport of troops through Yugoslav territory.

The importance of this reservation as to troops was minimized in German quarters.

It was generally believed that Yugoslavia was exempted from the obligation to give help to the Axis in the event it is faced by new belligerents.

Among the commitments made by the Yugoslavs in turn, it was understood were promises to gear their economic system to that of the Axis and to end anti-Axis agitation.

Italian commentators joined the Germans in contending that the United States as well as Britain had been given a setback. They asserted that Yugoslavia's capitulation had restricted "still further the area of open intrigues of our enemies," and had about completed the "expulsion" of Britain from Europe.

"Outside the pact now," said authoritative quarters in Rome, "remains only Greece among the countries of Southeastern Europe. Greece will bear the consequences of its policy of subservience to London interests."

No sooner had the Yugoslavs been disposed of than preparations were made to rush Germany's leaders from Vienna back to Berlin to meet Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese foreign minister, who is arriving there tomorrow.

The Denunciatory pamphlets scattered in Belgrade and other Yugoslav cities insisted "Hitler has now put his hand into a sack in the Balkans" urged patriots to "hold your fast ready for use," and lauded the power of Britain and the United States. (Here the connection was cut again.)

Others pamphlets declared Hitler would "burn his tongue by nibbling on Yugoslavia."

Inside Belgrade's great white palace, Regent Prince Paul sat soberly listening to the radio announcements of Yugoslavia's capitulation—the step which he and the royal council reluctantly carried out.

Though despite dissent in quarters high and low. With him was the Croatian Vice Premier, Vladimir Macek.

Welles Applauds Soviet Attitude Toward Turkey

Indicates United States Urged Yugoslavia To Resist Axis

By J. C. STARK

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The United States applauded Soviet Russia's friendly attitude toward Turkey today and at the same time wrote off Yugoslavia as a possible British ally by freezing its assets in this country.

These developments quickly followed Yugoslavia's formal entry into the Axis Alliance and Russia's promise of "comprehensive neutrality" in the event that Turkey were attacked or entered the war to defend its territory.

Negotiations Are Progressing—Meanwhile, it was learned authoritatively that months-long negotiations between the United States and Russia on trade and other questions had taken a distinct turn for the better.

Russia was said to have about \$50,000,000 worth of orders pending for goods in this country and \$50,000,000 more projected. Most of these purchases were dependent upon the granting of export licenses.

With Russia's assurances that all goods purchased here were intended exclusively for domestic use and growing evidence of Russian opposition to German moves in the Balkans, authorities here were said to look with more favor on Soviet buying.

The formal applause of Russia's reassuring attitude toward Turkey came from Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state. He told his press conference that the independence of a number of nations in recent months had been destroyed, at least temporarily.

At such a time, he declared, the United States found satisfaction in the fact that a great power like Soviet Russia had reaffirmed its intention of maintaining "comprehensive neutrality" in event that a neighboring country were to suffer an attack.

Freeze Yugoslavia's Assets—He also indicated that the United States had tried to keep Yugoslavia out of the Axis. Recalling President Roosevelt's appeal to Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini in April, 1939, to respect the integrity of other nations, Welles said the government had lost no opportunity since then in making its views known to other nations.

(In Yugoslavia, it was reported today that Arthur Bilas Lane, United States minister, had conducted a vigorous four weeks' campaign to impress the United States' views on the Yugoslavian government. He was said to have stressed that the United States would "aid any nation which would defend itself.")

The ink was scarcely dry on Yugoslavia's signature to the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact before the treasury issued an order making that country the thirteenth with frozen assets in the United States.

Yugoslavia's assets here were estimated at well over \$50,000,000. The order prohibits use or removal of any Yugoslavian cash, securities, or other movable assets.

Increase Noted In Applications For Defense Jobs

Intensified Campaign To Uncover Available Men Brings Results

BALTIMORE, Md., March 25 (AP)—A definite increase in applications for jobs of importance to the defense program has been noted since the intensified campaign to uncover all available workers began in the state a week ago. David L. B. Fringer, director of the State Employment Service, said today.

The appeal, aimed at registering the unemployed and those who have skills which they are not now using, has already brought an increase in job placements, Fringer said.

The director said one man was placed in the shipbuilding industry doing a type of work which he learned in the World War, and had not done since.

Fringer said he did not believe that all state citizens capable of filling defense jobs have registered.

He urged registration by all persons "unemployed and capable of holding a job or interested in training for occupations needed in rapidly growing industries."

"Specifically," Fringer said, "there is urgent need for workers who have had experience in the following lines but who are now unemployed or working on jobs where their experience and skill are not being used: in aircraft manufacturing; airplane sheet metal workers; wood workers; aeronautical engineers and inspectors; in shipbuilding; ship carpenters; joiners; boatbuilders; ship fitters; caulker; and marine mechanics; in machine shops and machinery manufacturing; machine tool makers; machine tool designers; die makers and tool designers."

Fringer cautioned that not all those who registered can expect to obtain employment immediately, but said that the registration is necessary so that employment offices know how to locate defense workers when they are needed.

House Votes Delegate Brilliant Pantaloons For Birthday Present

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 25 (AP)—A pair of "pantalons of a brilliant scarlet hue, shot with gold" was voted as a birthday offering to Delegate Paul O. ("Fancy Pants") Miles (D-Baltimore), by the House of Delegates today.

Fellow members of the Baltimore county delegation offered a resolution commemorating to-day as Miles' thirty-second birthday and asked that the pantalons be presented on Thursday.

County delegates explained that the gift was appropriate because of Miles' bitter argument during a race track debate last session.

British Navy Is Master of Seas Around Italy

AP Writer Says Il Duce's Navy Has Not Been Sighted in Weeks

By LARRY ALLEN

ABOARD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER FORMIDABLE WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, March 25 (AP)—Britain's Navy titans, streaming within easy range of German dive-bomber bases, have seen another lot of navy safely through the Mediterranean without a mass challenge from the Luftwaffe.

Choice targets, the battleships, cruisers, and aircraft carriers failed to provoke an attack such as the assault of last January when waves of Nazi bombers scored seven direct hits with thousand-pound bombs on the Aircraft Carrier Illustrious and wrecked the Cruiser Southampton.

There were three brushfires during this latest week-long voyage with lone-wolf Junkers-88 dive-bombers, one of which was knocked down for certain and the other two winged and possibly downed.

Skillful co-ordination of planes, heavy anti-aircraft and pom-pom guns is the British answer to the dive-bomber challenge. Furthermore, their determination to prevent repetition of the illustrious incident is stressed daily by such orders as:

"Gunnery—from dawn onwards, as arranged by Hitler and Mussolini, and unlimited number of high speed targets are available at short notice."

"The fact that not a single Italian plane was sighted in this latest swing about the Mediterranean was held by British officers to indicate that Il Duce is letting the Germans run the air war here as well as elsewhere."

Neither have the British seen an Italian warship for weeks and they say the chances of a surface engagement are slim.

Steaming past Italy's Dodecanese Islands, British officers said Mussolini could have a battle any time he wanted it.

But these islands, tightly blockaded by the British fleet, have not fulfilled Il Duce's dreams for great bases from which he could send a huge striking force of bombers, submarines and warships against the British, Greece and Egypt.

Instead, the RAF has showered hundreds of tons of bombs upon the islands—especially Rhodes, Leros and Scarpanto—and the navy has given Scarpanto one severe bombardment.

Nazi Dive-Bombers Shot Down

During my voyage aboard the Formidable a Junkers-88 suddenly power-dived out of the rain-laden skies west of Crete, intent upon bombing the convoy we were accompanying.

British fighters had zoomed from the flight deck of the carrier a few minutes earlier met the plane and struck it with a burst of bullets. The Nazi craft nosed downward, directly into bursts of shells from anti-aircraft guns aboard the Formidable and from nearby destroyers, and crashed into the sea.

The blast of the Formidable's gunfire splintered windows of the bridge.

Further westward, a Junkers scout was sighted. Again British fighters shot off the carrier into the gleaming sun. They hit the port engine of the Nazi craft and it was last seen rapidly losing altitude.

In another encounter a British pilot speared hot lead into a third Junkers. After that the fleet was un molested for the remainder of its voyage.

Soldiers' Service Committees Will Be Organized

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 25 (AP)—Proposed formation of Soldiers' Service committees in every Maryland community where there is a unit of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, formerly the old First Regiment of the State National Guard, was announced today by Col. D. John Markey, of Frederick, the commanding officer.

Colonel Markey has asked each company commander to submit to regimental headquarters the names of from one to three women, who will be requested to organize committees of from five to seven women in each community.

Sweeney Reelected Hagerstown Mayor; Four Councilmen Win

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 25 (AP)—Mayor Richard H. Sweeney and four councilmen, all Democrats, were elected tonight in the Hagerstown city election on the basis of complete, unofficial returns.

One Republican, Joseph Glenn Hellane, was named First Ward councilman, receiving 33 votes to 284 for his Democratic opponent, Emmert M. Lowry.

Sweeney's vote was 4,634, while former Senator Ernest W. Miller received 3,509.

Other council results:

Second Ward — Claude M. Potterfield, Democrat, 1,241; N. W. Ziegler, Republican, 639.

Third Ward — R. Charles Lamar, Democrat, 875; Bruce H. Zeller, Republican, 635.

Fourth Ward — J. Frank Elliott, Democrat, 1,051; Herbert G. Adams, Republican, 955.

Fifth Ward — T. Aubrey Kemp, Democrat, 1,380; J. David Bowman, incumbent Republican, 1,082.

About sixty per cent of the registered vote was cast.

Committee Sends

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Wicomico counties could decide whether they wished tags to be issued from their counties. The license markers would be distributed in the remaining political subdivisions by the county treasurers.

Earlier, the state administration's highly controversial bill to reorganize the Court of Appeals was given a favorable report today by the Senate Judicial Proceedings committee.

Senator Emanuel Gorfine (D-Fourth Baltimore), committee chairman, said the measure would be reported out on the Senate floor tomorrow.

Gorfine said the vote for the favorable report was 8 to 5. Two of the eight senators, however, voted for the favorable report merely to bring the bill out of committee, sources said. They will fight against its adoption tomorrow, these sources added.

A close Senate fight is expected over the proposal. Senator Dudley G. Roe (D-Queen Anne's), majority floor leader, predicted its defeat.

Filibuster Is Threatened

During a filibuster over oyster legislation early today, Senator James Lindsay (D-Baltimore county) announced he would filibuster against the court reorganization bill if necessary.

An oppositional court measure, backed by opponents of the court reorganization plan, is on its third reading, ready for final passage in the upper chamber.

The reorganization bill, advocated by Gov. O'Connor and the Maryland State Bar Association, would establish a six-judge court, four judges to come from the counties and two from Baltimore city. Judges would hear only appellate cases.

The oppositional measure would increase the membership of the court from eight to nine, with the additional judge coming from Baltimore.

At a recent hearing, Judge F. Neal Parke, former member of the appeals court, opposed the administration's reorganization plan.

Judge Hammond Urner, another retired appellate judge, favored the administration's proposal, however.

Meanwhile, the House adopted a favorable report on legislation to authorize the State Roads Commission to issue bonds for the construction of a new Baltimore-Washington boulevard. Tolls would be charged to pay off the bonds.

Delegate E. Brooke Lee (D-Montgomery), House Roads and Highways committee chairman, whose group studied the proposal, explained 38 amendments to the measure at great length.

Later the lower chamber passed thirty bills, mostly local, sending ten of them to Governor O'Connor for his signature.

Filibuster Delays Session

Senators felt the strain today from the early morning filibuster and counter-filibuster over legislation to open the Potomac river to oyster handcarriers. The Senate did not reconvene until 3:30 p. m.

Senator Philip H. Dorsey, Jr. (D-St. Mary's), filibustering opponent of the oyster bill, and proponents who staged a counter-filibuster kept the Senate in session until approximately 6 a. m.

When the counter-filibuster—unheard of by legislative authorities—finally ended Dorsey's side had picked up another vote. On Dorsey's motion, the bill was made a special order of business for 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Senator Lindsay took the floor during the morning to lash out at "politics in the General Assembly" and announce his intention of filibustering against the Court of Appeals reorganization bill.

Lindsay, proponent of the oyster measure, asserted:

"I'm getting a bit disgusted with the absence of fair play in the Senate xxx with powerful committees to hamstring and bulldoze senators to do as they want on orders xxx just as you, Mr. President, have the power to rule me out of order deriving from the governor upstairs."

Continuing, he added:

"The Senate does the same things as the House. It makes deals and does the same log-rolling xxx except that we can look a little more unctious when people call us senators."

British Report A Sharp Drop in Shipping Losses

House of Commons Member Urges Blockade Be Applied against France

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, March 25.—The British reported a sharp drop in shipping losses for a second successive week today while the House of Commons heard an appeal for the government to apply the blockade ruthlessly against unoccupied France.

An admiralty report said British and Allied merchantment lost in the week ending March 16 were twenty-three ships totaling 71,773 tons compared with destruction of 98,832 tons the previous week and 141,314 tons the week before.

Seventeen Are British Ships

Seventeen were British ships totaling 60,670 tons and the remaining six Allied losses totaled 11,103 tons.

The British listed no comparable Axis losses for the week ending March 16, but claimed that in the five weeks up to that date they had destroyed 300,000 tons compared with 410,000 tons lost by Allied and neutral shipping.

This four to three loss ratio against the British—expected in view of the far-flung operations of a larger merchant fleet—indicated a large part of the destruction of Axis craft was along the European coastal routes now vital to Germany's war economy.

Describes British Blockade

The British blockade was described by Hugh Dalton minister of economic warfare, as "useful only if it is applied ruthlessly" in a statement answering a Commons member's appeal to apply the weapon as stringently to France as to Germany and territories she occupies.

Dalton warned that although the British have agreed to the passage of two shiploads of food from the United States to unoccupied France, the navy would seize any cargoes not navigated.

Cloudiness over the Strait of Dover limited German air attacks to hit and run forays during the day. Three planes which dived out of clouds in an attack were reported chased away by British fighters.

For the fifth straight night London sirens were silent and no reports were received in the British capital of bombs dropped anywhere on the island.

Some quarters in London believed developments in the Balkans were splitting up the German air strength. They said Germany has in recent months concentrated three air fleets of about 5,000 planes against Britain since the fall of France, but now a shift was being made to the Balkans.

Uninterrupted

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fore assumed it could recommend that the government take over a plant.

While the eleven-man board was organizing, Rep. Randolph (D-WV) told the House that \$1,195,000,000 of defense contracts were tied up by labor disputes and urged "those in charge of legislation to correct these evils at once."

At the same time a War depart-

SHE'S "FEMAILMAN"



This handsome young London woman is wearing the new uniform of British postwomen who now deliver the mail, relieving men for war duty. The postwomen formerly wore skirts but the government has now sanctioned trousers.

ment report disclosed that there were nineteen strikes tying up 25,035 workers on army contracts alone as of yesterday. It said that 1,085,545 man days of labor had been lost since Jan. 1 through strikes in factories working on army contracts.

Ask Support of Public

Aside from the new strike at the Bethlehem Steel Company, with its \$1,000,000,000 of defense work, the army and navy were reported principally concerned over the Allis-Chalmers strike near Milwaukee, where 7,800 men have been out since Feb. 22. CIO automobile workers seek a union shop, wage increase and seniority adjustments. This strike was reported to be holding up equipment vitally needed in the navy's destroyer-building program and turbo-generators for the army's new powder plant at Radford, Va.

Dykstra expressed hope, in his statement that "the public will rally behind the principle which this board will carry on—namely that the public welfare today requires each of us to subordinate a purely private or personal interest to the good of the country and its accepted public policy."

Senator Josh Lee

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Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record, Twenty-ninth Division commander.

The coliseum program included the episodes in Maryland history given by students of Montgomery Blair high school. One scene depicted the granting of the Maryland charter by King James II to Cecil Calvert, and another planting of the cross at St. Mary's Md. in 1634.

The invocation was given by the Hyattsville high school chorus, and a Bladensburg high school group presented massing of the colors.

Score Are Injured In Strike Battles At Chicago Plant

Police Active as Workers Stick to Jobs at Harvester Works

CHICAGO, March 25, (AP)—Police squads swinging nightsticks engaged in two clashes with demonstrators today as AFL and other employees continued to work at the McCormick works of the International Harvester company despite the opposition of CIO strikers.

More than a score of men were cut or bruised in a series of disorders during the day. A patrolman was injured and rushed to a hospital. Eleven men—most of them identified by the police as CIO adherents—were taken to the Marquette station.

The second battle broke out while workmen were boarding street cars on Western avenue near the plant at the end of the day shift. A parade of several hundred demonstrators boomed. Several punches were exchanged.

Patrolman in Hospital

As officers closed in, a man wearing a tunnel worker's helmet and carrying an American flag lashed out with the standard. The policemen wielded their billys. After order had been restored Patrolman Richard Roder was brought to a hospital.

Earlier, a force of about fifty policemen, using their sticks, halted a five-block-long procession of strikers and sympathizers. During the melee a detective hurled one container of tear gas into the crowd.

Shortly afterward, however, the marchers were permitted to move past the main gate of the plant.

Supervising police captain John Stege said roving "CIO Goon squads" had attacked a number of employees as they walked to work this morning.

Thousands Participate

The captain, one of the officials in charge of 700 policemen stationed in the neighborhood of the big farm implement factory, estimated that approximately 5,000 persons participated in demonstrations during the day but CIO spokesmen said 7,000 had turned out.

The violence attended the second day of operations at the McCormick works after it had been closed for three weeks because of a strike called by the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Organizing committee to support demands for recognition, wage increases and elimination of piece work.

The company reported 3,848 workers had entered the plant on the day shift. It said this was an increase of 625 over yesterday but was under the normal day force of 5,344.

For FEWOC claimed no more than 600 were on duty today.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Generally fair with slowly rising temperature Wednesday; increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold Wednesday night; Thursday intermittent light rain or snow.

WEST VIRGINIA—Fair with slowly rising temperature Wednesday; increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy with light rain.



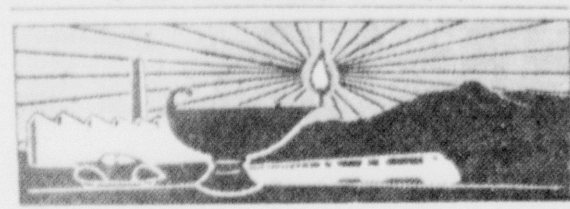
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with the Shirtwaist Look

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Wednesday Morning, March 26, 1941

Exorbitant Union Fees and Dues

DISCLAIMER has been made by Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., in response to the letter sent him and William Green, president of the A. F. of L., by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, regarding extortionate initiation fees. He declares that his organization does not tolerate the assessment of extortionate initiation fees and dues on workers seeking employment on defense projects. Both are low, he says, usually about \$3 for initiation and \$1 a month for dues.

That is all to the good, as the payments specified are reasonable. It is to be hoped that this policy is followed by all local unions of the organization. The snag between general policy and action by local unions, however, is that the latter control, according to Senator Norris.

"My understanding is," Senator Norris says, "that the local union controls the matter," adding that "I am firmly of the belief that the general impression has gone out over the country that advantage is being taken by the unions to charge exorbitant fees to join unions in order to get jobs." Labor leaders, he said, have condemned the practice "although all of them admit to me that it is in vogue in a great many places in the country, and that local unions are taking advantage of the situation and of their fellow-laborers to charge them admission fees to the union, fees which are frequently perfectly outrageous." These quotations are taken from the full text of the letter sent to Mr. Green, although it is understood that identical letters were sent both to Green and Murray.

Enough has been disclosed in several cities to show that wrongful practices have been permitted among unions, especially in New York where racketeering of the worst type existed and where Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney, has been getting admirable results in breaking it up.

The latest efforts of Dewey's office has brought about the arrest of James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32B of the Building Service Employees International Union, charged with stealing \$10,000 from the union. Dewey declared at Bambrick's arraignment that the prosecution of Bambrick completed a clean-up of the international union and some of its locals begun with the start of an investigation into their affairs by Mr. Dewey's office eighteen months ago. Mr. Dewey called attention to the conviction of George Scalise, former president of the International last September 14 for looting the union; Scalise's indictment likewise for extortion; the conviction of Frank Gold, an official of Local 32B, on February 25, for extortion, and the indictment of three other Local 32B officials on the same extortion charges.

Dewey also stated that, as a result of the skill of his investigators, this international union has "been cleaned of its worst aspects, this being a 'long-distance' job" because the union's headquarters were in Chicago.

The appeal by Senator Norris will, it is hoped, bring about further salutary results wherever they may be needed. Since Murray has responded to the senator's appeal that someone, "preferably the labor leaders themselves, should openly condemn the practice wherever it exists," it will be of interest to learn what Mr. Green has to say in that regard.

It would be a fine thing for union labor if both the major organizations should adopt regulations whereby enforcement of such a policy as enunciated by Murray could be brought about.

New Mediation Board Must Have Its Chance

IN ESTABLISHING the National Defense Mediation Board, President Roosevelt stressed the necessity for uninterrupted work in all fields relating to defense production and transportation of materials. Not all members of Congress, however, are persuaded that this board will be able to function effectively and promptly enough to prevent strikes in essential industries.

This doubt is due to two main features. In the first place, the Mediation board will not be called on to serve except when all other conciliation measures have failed. Secondly, it is empowered only to recommend settlements, not to enforce them.

The board, in fact, has only two weapons: common sense and publicity. If common sense fails to bring voluntary acceptance of decisions by both parties to a dispute, the board can make public the testimony taken and the conclusions arrived at. By informing the nation of details often withheld, public opinion may be roused to the extent that the unreasonable side will feel an increasing pressure to accept a solution.

There are several interesting items concerning the personnel of the eleven-man board appointed by the president. The name of Bernard Baruch, frequently mentioned as the one most likely to be presented for head of the board, is lacking. Instead, Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and director of the draft, assumes the leading post. One of the two CIO representatives is none other than Philip Murray, president of the organization. It was Murray who rejected so summarily the Mediation board project as soon as it was announced.

It appears that the major function of the board will be to use the sweet voice of reason to persuade disputants either to accept a recommended solution or agree to submit the con-

trovery to arbitration with a commitment to abide by the rulings of the arbiters. Failing in that, publicity of the findings is the only resort.

Until the system has actually been tried in a serious case a definite verdict on the board's usefulness will be premature.

Two Things That Are Of Real Concern

THE IMPERATIVE NEED for economy in non-defense expenditures of the federal government has been stressed by Representative J. William Ditter, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, in pointing out that since 1933, American business has been earning \$1.05 for taxes against every dollar of net profits.

Figures cited by Representative Ditter reveal why there was no sustained business recovery until the inflationary war boom developed six months ago, as, under the spendthrift policies of the New Deal, taxes on business have increased every year since 1933, as a result of which working men have been compelled to produce twenty cents for government for every dollar of wages earned.

But, as Ditter says, the figures do not reflect the enormous increase in taxes and spending started last June for the defense program. We do not know where these additional fabulous expenditures may lead; but we do know that government spending in many non-defense bureaus in Washington still is increasing. Certainly in view of the burden of national defense, piled on top of all the experimental spending initiated by the New Deal, there should be more concern about those items of expense, and more concern as to the proximity of business taxation to the point of diminishing returns, unless we are to resign ourselves passively to what Ditter suspects is an intent to undermine the whole system of private enterprise.

A Gratifying Report On Naval Construction

THE REPORT of Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Ships, on naval construction is important by reason of what it reveals of achievements and also as an indication of the nation's enormous industrial potentialities.

"Frankly, I think that we have accomplished a miracle in this building program up to date," Admiral Robinson said. "Whether it will break down some place later on I do not know, but the speed with which everybody who has anything to do with this building program has gotten under way has been a matter of great surprise and satisfaction to everyone connected with it."

Under the stress of the emergency, warships are being turned out from two months to a year ahead of schedule. All Navy yards are operating on a six-day week and three-shift basis. Whatever delays have occurred are attributed to lack of skilled labor and a shortage of shipyard facilities to match the two-ocean Navy program. Unlike other defense industries, shipyards have not yet been shut down by strikes.

When the principal demand of the crisis is for ships, a report which shows that miracles of ship production are being performed is one to be received with great satisfaction by the American people. If such results can be accomplished in one field of industrial endeavor, they can be achieved all along the line.

News that a gypsy bride may be purchased in the Balkans for \$3 might be interesting at another time, but at the moment the Balkans do not seem to be just the place for a honeymoon.

Merrick, which died in Kentucky at the age of 38, was alleged to be the oldest race horse. All the four-years-old-and-up entries, however, have not been heard from.

Julius Caesar is credited with originating the idea of the one-way street. Sawdust Caesar originated the idea of having it used exclusively by traffic heading for home.

In those sampling polls of national sentiment, eight per cent of those approached say they "don't know." They are the really wise ones of America.

African battles won by the British include Bugbug, Cuzub and Zenzem. What they all add up to is plenty of "Boom! Boom!"

Strait Closed to Italians in Red Sea—headline. Before long Mussolini will discover that not even any balconies are open.

Everybody is in favor of appeasement—when Baby starts broadcasting at 3 a. m.

Up from the Flu

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Coming out of the flu is like toiling up a long grade. You move so slowly you wonder if you'll ever reach the crest. Day after day you struggle on, one step after another, slowly, slowly, going to bed at night, getting up in the morning, somehow getting through the day.

Sometimes you wonder if you are ever going to escape from the insidious drag that makes your progress so tedious, so depressing. You look in the mirror and you see a seemingly healthy person. A bit heavy around the eyes, perhaps, but with good color. The picture of health if you care to put it that way. Far from being a sick man, and you ought to be ashamed of yourself. That's what it is. You're just a fussy baby, spoiled by the attention you received when in bed, reluctant to take up your chores like a man.

But you talk to a friend who had the flu, too, and you learn that you're nothing special. He feels as you do. He had aches and headaches, and weakness and a fever. Then his temperature dropped to sub-normal and was slow to rise again. You didn't have any fever, but you dropped to sub-normal and you and he are on the same long tiresome grade.

It's not unpleasant to compare symptoms in this wise with a fellow who understands. But at last after many a weary day, you wake of a morning and the world shines before you. You've made the long grade, you've reached the summit of the hill. You're WELL again. You stretch your arms, throw back your head, flex your muscles, feel FINE. Tomorrow you may slip back again. You can't be sure you will not. But today you're on top of the world and it's top of the morning to you. You're out of that black canyon out of the long shadows, you're back where the sun of life shines warmly upon you and the birds sing joyfully instead of dolefully. You're finished with Old Man Flu—and may you never meet him again.

So you appreciate as never before the great gift of health!



Marshall Maslin

Gen. Johnson Says Hershey Should Be Draft Chief

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 25.—

There have been some creaks and some resulting criticism in the administration of selective service but, considering that the organization has to reach into millions of American homes with an almost inquisitorial process and deprive hundreds of thousands of them of a robust young member of the family, the remarkable slenderness of the number of complaints is an astonishing tribute to the intelligence and common sense with which this great democratic sifting process has been done.

One criticism is that the age limits—21 to 35—are too wide and include too many family men and that the ages should have been 18 to 21.

No better answer could be made than the one given by Gen. Louis B. Hershey, who has carried most of the load. Hershey showed that, while the younger age-limits used by long-established European systems of universal service are an eventual goal, we had no such vast reserve of trained men of all ages as these systems have built up over many years and could not have confined this draft to kids alone, in building up this great emergency army, without depopulating our colleges in particular and our youth classes in general.

Is a Specialist

Hershey has made a lifestudy of the world war and other conscription systems. He is as near a specialist as we have on the subject of the draft. Don't forget that the War department didn't write that draft act. It didn't want age-limits so wide but neither did it want 18 to 21, for the simple and scientific reason that the broader the field, the more liberal and gentle can be the application of this sacrificial law.

Hershey had a bill on tap that was the result of those years of work. A bunch of civilian kibitzers beat it to the gun with a God-awful improvisation which Hershey's general staff division were able to get passably amended in crazy-quilt fashion, but not to compare with the balanced perfection of the law he wanted.

He says, "when we have enough reserves for our immediate and prospective needs, it is my personal opinion that the limits should be changed to 18-23. Furthermore, when such a change is made, registrants within those ages should have some privileges of deciding when they would like to take their year's training. An 18 year old boy just out of high school could begin his training right away, or wait until he is 20 if he wants to get in a few years of college." That is the kind of liberal, common sense that proves the absence of any Nazi-Fascist hard-boiled attitude in this man's army of 1941.

Manual Is Needed

The most legitimate complaint about the draft administration is the acceptance of men by the local boards' medical examiners followed by their rejection by army doctors. The man loses his civilian job and is then rejected by the army. This can be corrected by a closer co-operation between the surgeon general's office and the draft office as it was in 1917 and by getting out an understandable examination manual for civilian doctors.

Hershey is also fighting any blanket exemptions—such as those urged for policemen, firemen and medical students. He is right. The greatest blunder in the world war draft was a blanket exemption for workers in shipyards and Jack Dempsey was photographed as a steam riveter—in spats! That wasn't Jack's fault. It was a publicity stunt but it emphasizes the fault of blanket exemptions.

Local Board Best Judge

Essentiality in a local civilian job is the only criterion and the local draft boards are the best tribunals to determine that in respect of their neighbors. If we begin exempting occupational classes by act of congress, there will be no end

TAKES FEDERAL POST



Ray C. Wakefield

A member of the California Railroad Commission since January, 1937, Ray C. Wakefield took the oath of office in Washington as a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

OUR KINGDOM FOR A HORSE



Two Processes Affecting the Whole Life of America Are Seen at Work

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, March 25.—In Washington two immense processes are under way. They are so intermingled that it is difficult to distinguish them—especially because, to some extent, one is used as justification for the other. The most easily apparent of the two is preparation for war.

The other is re-shaping of American society (leading ultimately to re-shaping of government) along the lines of a new and as yet not fully determined pattern. What word describes it, is not easy to say. Probably it would be quite impossible to arrive upon one word that would be agreed to, both by those who are engaged in the process or approve it, and those who oppose it. Most of the familiar terms are stale, inexact, and highly controversial.

I have just read an intelligent picture of the process, as it goes on in Washington, which portrays the situation adequately, yet never uses any of the disputed terms—socialism, totalitarian government, communism, fascism, collectivism. And it is true that the process, as carried on here, does not conform to any one of the new patterns of society and government in Europe. Yet it is also true that the process here includes fundamental features of the new forms of centralized, authoritarian government in Europe.

What On in World War

One could allay apprehension about what is being done by pointing out that a considerable part of the same sort of thing went on during our participation in the Great War under President Wilson. But between that 1917 condition, and the present, there are distinctions which make all the difference in the world.

In 1917, the new ideologists had not emerged into the world (except that Communism came in Russia during the latter part of 1917). Because the new ideologists did not exist elsewhere, they were not feared here. Further, the president who conducted America's part in the Great War was the staunchest sort of believer in the American form of society and government, believed in it as something fundamental and permanent, felt about it much as he felt about the institutions of religion. Everybody assumed that President Wilson, so soon as the war should be over, would demobilize the mechanisms that had been set for conduct of the war. And in fact he did.

Railroads Taken but Returned

An illustration, common to 1917 and now, is the matter of taking over private industry, during the Great War, the railroads were taken over, under charge of the secretary of the Treasury—but they were returned to private ownership as soon after the war as practicable. During the Great War, as now, the government had power to take over ordinary manufacturing industries, and in fact did so in one or two cases. But at that time everybody knew that the taking over would be exclusively for the purpose of war, and would be terminated with the war.

Today, there is talk of the government taking over some of the plants engaged in making war materials in which there are strikes. If this is done, much will depend upon the extent and consequences of the strikes.

Today, there is talk of the government taking over some of the plants engaged in making war materials in which there are strikes. If this is done, much will depend upon the extent and consequences of the strikes.

purpose of the act. If the purpose is merely to bring about uninterrupted operation of the plants, and if the spirit is one which contemplates later restoration of the plants to private owners, that would not differ from what went on during the Great War. But if the purpose contemplates that the taking over of one industry shall be merely a step in a process designed for permanent government ownership of all or most industry, that would be new and revolutionary.

Experience Might Count

If some of the plants in which there are strikes should be taken over, the workers might learn from the experience something that in the end might make them convinced supporters of private ownership. They would learn that men who work for the government will not be allowed to strike—to prevent strikes would be the central purpose of the taking over. By that experience, workers generally might get a hint of what would be the status of all workers in all industries if there were universal government ownership. Workers would learn that they would be instantaneously deprived of the right to strike; and perhaps would learn, presently, or foresee, that they would lose many of their other civil rights. Universal ownership of industry would mean authoritarian government.

Such disposition as there is for the taking over of private industry for purposes broader than mere operation during the war, has its existence almost wholly outside Congress. It is the same as to the disposition to make any change in the structure of American society. Within Congress there are hardly a score of the 531 men composing it, who would look tolerantly upon any step having a tendency toward permanent change. But practically all of Congress, in a spirit of unity as respects the war, wishes to give the world a picture of solidarity with respect to measures for carrying on defense and help to Britain. To distinguish between that which is exclusively for war, and that which may have an additional purpose or effect, is a job for congressional scrutiny. One useful device is to put a time limit on all war measures, as the time limit of June 30, 1943, was put upon the Lease-Lend bill.

Factographs

The Panama canal was opened in 1914, but its official opening did not take place until 1920. The delay was caused by slides which interfered with traffic, as well as by first World war.

Some of the so-called "lost arts" are the making of malleable glass, the manufacture of certain dyes, notably Tyrian purple, and the manufacture of Damascus steel.

John Philip Sousa's most popular march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," came to him on an ocean voyage. On landing he put it down on paper and no note of it was ever changed.

American industry imported \$1,500,000 worth of jewels during the first ten months of 1940 for use as bearings in watches and various precision instruments.

Bulgaria and Turkey fought against each other in the two Balkan wars of 1912, then joined forces and fought on the side of

Nazis Inconsistent In Banning Films, Edwin Hill Says

By EDWIN C. HILL

Herr Fritz Hippler, head of the motion-picture department of the German Ministry of Propaganda, finds that American films are of no help whatever in building the "new order" in Europe. In explaining why Germany recently banned our pictures, in toto, he puts their action on the grounds of "national honor."



Edwin C. Hill

In doing so, he uses quite a lot of expensive words, but, presumably, they ride on the cables at the same rate as simple little words, and they give a spacious semblance of scholarly detachment to Herr Hippler's outgiving. His statement, however, is a reminder that Germany has mobilized its academic battalions behind its assault on all world culture which doesn't happen to be Germanic.

The doctors and professors—Herr Hippler among them—have fallen into line with the peatery and harp behind the Reich's tanks and bombers. German propaganda touching on the arts is literate as all get out, but unhappily, for Germany, circumscribed by a short reach of understanding—by an obtuseness, in fact, which has left Germany, in spite of her great Goethes, Schillers and Lessings a cultural alien in the family of nations.

Refutation Cited

One may cite an apparent refutation of this in their eager acceptance of Shakespeare and their recent efforts to prove that Shakespeare was a German. But what the Germans did to Shakespeare has long stirred amazement among scholars. There is that passage, for instance, about "sermons in stones and tongues in running brooks." German translators were thrown for a loss when they got to that. They remodeled it into something which gives the general idea that somebody was preaching a sermon about stones and running brooks. Obviously to them, stones and brooks do no preaching. So it was with many of the more subtle of the Bard's deeper and more poetic lines.

German culture has been defined as a culture of the head, rather than of the heart, which might explain their marvelous effectiveness in technology and their callous and ruthless use of it. But, more pertinent to today's world propaganda battle, Herr Hippler says:

"Whenever an American movie turns to serious subjects it does so in a highly critical manner."

Obviously this free play of criticism, the breath of life to us, is puzzling and dangerous to the German concept of life and society, particularly in the Germany of today. One would think it would be sportsmanlike to give us a hand for this self-criticism, but to Herr Hippler we are merely fouling our own nest. Certainly the "new order" will allow no such frank appraisal of its achievements, when and if it hits its stride throughout the world.

Is Too Revealing

Herr Hippler is perhaps all too revealing in his statement. We aren't quite clear about this "national honor" which he finds assailed by our movies, but it is quite clear that the people's legions might begin to chafe if they saw enough of the American free-for-all, as portrayed by our movies. Even our news reel would be bad medicine for the new-order doctors to admit.

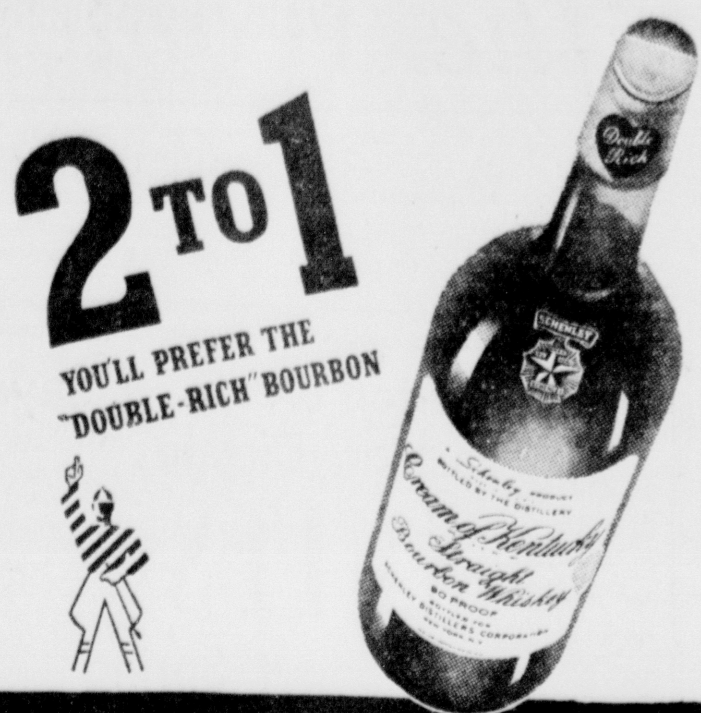
We recall a recent shot of the grounds of one of our big defense industries in Pennsylvania where it seemed that literally thousands of workmen's cars had been parked. We remember another take of a swarm of amazingly pretty and well-dressed office girls romping out of a New York skyscraper for their lunch hour. And there comes to mind a detail of a dramatic episode in which a big, bucko truck-driver was stepping into a thick sirloin steak, with all the routine accessories and trimmings. That would no doubt be a "cultural distortion" to Herr Hippler, and perhaps inimical to German "national honor," but the fact is that it can happen here.

More Effective Showing

And, again, when Herr Hippler says they are banning American films because of the necessity of "political self-defense," he is no doubt well-advised. Possibly more effective than guns against the "new order" would be a steady drum-fire of American pictures showing everyday people of the old order owning good cars, eating steaks, moving freely everywhere without police interference, sending their children to college, wearing good clothes, and buying and reading more completely uncensored newspapers than any other people in the world. And most poisonous of all to the "new order" would be Mr. Deeds going to town, all on his own, and making a big stir, instead of remaining just a "me too" man in his own little tank town.

The old ball-and-chain might become a bit irksome to dwellers in the "new order" who saw a few pictures like that.

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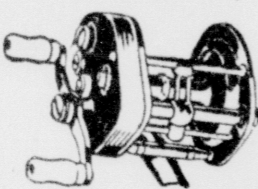
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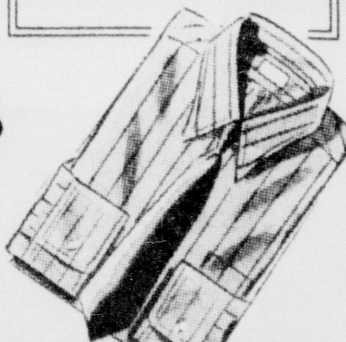
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THE DAILY STORY

LOVE BUG

If You Knew Tessie You'd Know How Unfair It Was of Her To Ask Bill To Be Her Best Friend

By JOSEPH BARTIN

It's kind of fierce, the way some ordinary rational people act about love. Maybe it's the way the song writers have it—being a love bug, like something that gets inside and itches no matter how hard you scratch.

"It's got me up a tree, Crunch," Bill confessed to his boyhood pal and erstwhile confidant. "I can think up a million angles to try with Tessie, like you do with Lisabeth, but she floors me. I fall off at the first turn."

"I'd like to be helpful and suggest that all you lack is a technique—but I can't lie," Crunch dolefully admitted. "And far as I can see, Bill, you've got all the essential elements of what it takes. You're passably handsome, you can talk coherently,

mance line." They went.

"You're wandering around in a mental fog, Bill," was Lisabeth's sage judgment when the two had laid the baffling case before her. She looked hard at Bill and smiled.

"You'd think you were in a fog too, if you bumped into a blank wall as often as I do with Tessie!" Bill glumly retorted. "Maybe I'm allergic to dames like her!"

"You're a nice boy, Bill. There isn't a solitary thing that I can see wrong with you—in fact, I could even get romantic about you myself if it wasn't for Tessie and this big grinning ape here you call your buddy!" It didn't sting, because Lisabeth wasn't the type who said nasty things.

"Yeah, but I certainly wish you were Tessie!" Bill said, looking thoughtfully at the dark-haired young girl. "Now, with a girl like you I'd be on home ground. With Tessie—well, I feel like a kid in his first pair of long pants, if you



"Maybe I'm Allergic To Dames"

you have a decent job and a good make of car, I don't know!"

"I'm desperate? Crunch! For two months now I've been trying to work around to the point of asking Tessie to be Mrs. Bill—and what happens to me shouldn't happen to a dog!"

"Maybe she's just being coy. Some gals don't feel right if they can't put on a little of this hard-to-get stuff!"

"But she hasn't refused me, simply because I haven't got up enough spunk to ask her! I've attempted to a hundred times, but she's about as warm as the bottom of a thermometer! And yet she doesn't exactly hate me, either."

Crunch thought it over while he knotted his necktie and carefully adjusted it with the aid of his dressing mirror. Bill was no rummy at this romance business. There must be something special that had to be done in the case of Bill and Tessie. Maybe something that mere men wouldn't know.

"Let's amble over and have a little conference with Lisabeth," he suggested. "She's a harmless little tomato, but anything that habitually wears skirts is automatically two laps ahead of us guys in the ro-

man line. I'll check you

know what I mean. She's so-so aloof and spiritual!"

"Maybe you're rusty on your technique, Bill," Lisabeth suggested gently. "I'm willing to be a sacrifice on the altar of devotion. Just as an old friend of mine told you for years and years, I'm going to all you to feed me all your trick lines and technique. I'll check you

when you get off the beam, and meanwhile Crunch can get in a little propaganda with Tessie. How about it?"

"Frankly, it sounds goofy to me—but I'm willing to try anything once. If I could only get over this mental hazard in time for the club dance in two weeks, I'd stake my all on giving that old question a whirl. There'll probably be a swell

NO. 1 BLONDE



Penny Singleton

Screen and radio star Penny Singleton was named "America's No. 1 Blonde" by delegates to the International Beauty Show in New York. Penny as "Blondie" was credited with having kept American men blonde-conscious during the past year, which saw brunettes take the spotlight.

slice of moon... and the club has a peach of a garden. When do we start, Girl Scout?"

"As soon as Crunch remembers he's a gentleman and scrams out of this private conference room!" Lisabeth decided. Crunch grinned and took the hint.

He and Lisabeth faithfully went through all the motions of romance—very decorously. It was amazing how little correction he needed. Lisabeth gave him a lot of useful little hints about what girls like about fellows, things that most boys never do discover for themselves. Unimpaired, he found it very easy to exert all the considerable masculine charm he had. And by the day of the dance he felt very optimistic.

"This is the night, pal!" Crunch encouraged him after they had taken Tessie and Lisabeth to the clubhouse and were waiting for the girls to get freshened up in the powder room. "There's a honey of a moon, the night is balmy, even an old sourpuss like me could feel romantic tonight. Luck, old boy!"

"I'll need it," Bill conceded, a slight expression of worry flitting across his face. "You take Tessie for the first dance, Crunch. I want to get Lisabeth out in the garden for a light run-through on the spot. I want to be sure of my lines, O. K.?" Crunch grinned his good-natured grin.

"O. K.," he agreed. He watched Bill maneuver Lisabeth out the side doors when they had danced around to them, and he winked when he saw the two of them wander in again a little later. Bill came over then and drew him aside.

"All bets are off, Crunch!" he said a little unbelievably. "I popped the question to Lisabeth as per schedule and she accepted. The only thing is... we both suddenly found we meant it!"

Tomorrow: Justice and revenge fail to mix in "Ready Money," by Frances Klock.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal Church Notes Fiftieth Anniversary

BLOSSOM QUEEN



Nancy String

Washington will soon be beautified by the cherry blossoms which annually bring thousands to the nation's capital. And here is the cherry blossom queen, beautiful Nancy String, daughter of an army officer. Pretty, eh?

A large birthday cake adorned with fifty candles was an attractive feature of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Women's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, yesterday, at Emmanuel parish house. Early in the morning the women sewed and then were served luncheon in the auxiliary club room at which time the president, Mrs. Richard R. Sizler, offered a birthday greeting in behalf of the members of the auxiliary. The Rev. David Cartwright, rector of Emmanuel, also gave a greeting.

History of Group Read

The history of the auxiliary which was written by Mrs. James W. Avirett Thomas, who was present at the celebration, was read by Mrs. William Torkington. All past presidents were then called upon to tell of work accomplished during the time of their presidency. A short business meeting was held.

Many Attend Event

The following were present: Mrs. Sizler, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Leonard Cooper, Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, Mrs. George G. Young, Mrs. Permain McFerran, a visitor of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. M. P. Lindsay, a visitor of Baltimore; Mrs. E. L. Nolan, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. F. H. Lindsay, Mrs. Claude M. Twigg, Mrs. John Agness and Miss Margaret Reid.

Mrs. Emma Willison, Mrs. Sara Roberts Getty, a visitor; Mrs. John Gridley, Mrs. H. T. Robinson, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Morris Barnes, Mrs. J. N. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Gelpert, Mrs. W. H. Hindle, Mrs. William Torkington, Mrs. Dudley Brown, Mrs. Mark W. Roe.

Mrs. Thomas LeClear, Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, Miss Isabel Ireland, Mrs. J. B. Whaling, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, of Frostburg; Mrs. Franklin Kremer, Mrs. T. L. Shires, the Rev. and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Paul Martin-Dillon, Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Allan Fisher and Mrs. Robert R. Henderson.

Birthday Party

In honor of their daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. James Deck, of 134 Springdale street, entertained Sunday at their home. Miss Deck celebrated her sixth birthday.

Guests were Joan Racey, Loretta Mori, Onetta Fuller, Patsey Wagley.

SECRET BRIDE



Irma Wilson

Actress Irma Wilson, formerly of Broadway and more recently under contract in Hollywood, was reported secretly wed in Havana, Cuba, to Ted Baker, airplane executive.

Dolores, Adalee, Annabelle and Ronnie Brant, Donnie Eileen and Kay Ott, Edna Mae and Robert Brant, Judy Burns and Rose Mary Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ott, Mrs. Kathryn Nesbit, Clarence Brant, Theodore Brant, Walter Brant and Mrs. Katie Brant.

Honored on Birthday

Honoring her husband who celebrated his twenty-fourth birthday, Mrs. William J. Peterson entertained at a surprise party Saturday evening at the LaVale fire house.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Godlove, Mr. and Mrs. B. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bird, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Miss Sara Klipstein, Elwood Green, Miss Alice Brode, Duke Harden, Miss June Crutchley, Miss Betty Crutchley and Harold Barlett.

Events in Brief

The Women's Social Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Glenn Watson, 309 Race street. Members present were Mrs. Rosetta Catlett, Mrs. Albert Carroll, Mrs. Edgar

Holtzman, Mrs. Taylor Mahoney and Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, 218 Arch street, celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary in Baltimore, Sunday.

The Potomac Valley Homemakers Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. William Loar. Luncheon at noon will be followed by business and a demonstration.

The meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Canton Allegany No. 4 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows has been postponed until April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Nichols, Breathedsville, entertained Sunday in honor of the first anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are both from this city, the latter being the former Miss Cora Lee Tyree.

Mrs. A. N. Golladay will talk on "Sterling Silver" and Mrs. R. L. Meyers on "Sheffield Plate" at the meeting of the American home group of the Woman's Civic Club at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Pierce, 700 Washington street. Mrs. Charles L. Kopp will be in charge of the program and there will be a display of antiques.

Personals

Miss Sara Frances Rosenbaum, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, 423 Fayette street.

J. Dracy Carleton, a student at Johns Hopkins engineering school, Baltimore, is spending spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carleton, Park Heights.

Miss Jean Meyers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyers, 224 Washington street, is home from Hollins college, Hollins, Va., for her spring vacation.

Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, Washington street, is visiting her son, Daniel, a student at the University of Maryland, and her sister, Miss Harriet Wodding, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Peter H. Kreigh is visiting friends and relatives in Hagerstown and Clearspring.

Mrs. Ella Lou Cunningham has returned to Hagerstown, after visiting her mother, Mrs. T. B. Allen, who has been ill.

Miss Madalen Dahl, 79 Baltimore street, is home from New York.

Mrs. Elsie Kilroy, state president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, attended the Maryland celebration yesterday at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Webster R. Long, LaVale, who underwent a major operation Saturday at Allegany hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Betty White, Narbeth, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruce Long, LaVale.

Misses Catherine Hagerty, Madeline Howell, Mrs. Lawrence Hughes and Harley Dary, Jr., Ridgeley, W. Va., are home from Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

George C. Sell, 316 Fayette street, has returned from Asbury Park, N. J., where he took a week's train-

SHE SKATES FOR CHINA AID



Little Florence Radosch, sensational four-year old figure skater, shows her graceful form as she stars in "Let's Skate for China," boys and girls' ice skating carnival held in New York under auspices of the Junior Division of the China Emergency Relief committee. The committee is seeking to raise a million dollars for the purchase of medical supplies urgently needed in China. It is headed by Pearl S. Buck, and is affiliated with the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

ing at the Johns-Manville National Housing Guild Institute.

Miss Ethel Kessecker, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Charles Piles, Lancaster, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, 218 Arch street.

Corp. Paul Johnson, Company G, One Hundred-fiftieth Infantry, Riles, Fort George G. Meade, has returned to camp after visiting here.

Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, 654 Washington street, is home from Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient for five weeks.

Henry K. Duke, is in Boston, Mass., to appear at a hearing before the insurance committee of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Man Cares For Former Wife

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 29 years old and have a good professional job. I'm still very much in love with a young man who has been divorced, but still goes to see his wife. He told me he would always love her, although he was the one who obtained the divorce. I hear that she loves him, and they have a child. What-ever he is with me he talks about her, and I wonder if I'm wise to keep this friendship. Do you think anything could ever come of it, or is it possible that he will remarry her? Please tell me what to do.

MISERABLE.

I have not felt at liberty to give all of your letter, which convinces me you are following a blind trail in wasting any further time on this divorced man. Very plainly he has shown you his affections are centered on his wife, the mother of his son. Why he ever divorced her, under the circumstances you relate, is a mystery. The sensible thing for you to do is to ask yourself a couple of hard-boiled questions.

1. "Is he keeping away another man for whom I might learn to care and eventually marry?"

2. "What expense to my peace of mind will the continuance of this friendship cost? If I'm going to brood, worry and suffer horribly from jealousy, isn't it wiser for me to give him up, make new acquaintances and seriously set myself to the business of forgetting him?"

To break with him will possibly cost you some severe pangs but probably these will prove to be only

growing pains and highly beneficial. Only you can decide.

Married Man Seeks Out

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a married man, in love with a married woman twenty years younger, and she loves me. We met six years ago when we were both lonely because of neglect.

My wife knows that I have had someone and she won't let me out of her sight and cries often. My sweetheart said she is sorry for my wife and she could not see me again. She thinks that if we love each other we can wait and some day it would come out all right.

I never was in love before and I feel that I will die, living like this. I can't get my mind on anything else. Do you think my sweetheart is right in not believing in divorce in my case? My wife had been around before we were married, and has never wanted for a thing. Is it right to have to live like this?

NEGLECTED HUSBAND.

Please do not think me cynical when I quote Shakespeare's "Men have died and worms have eaten them—but not for love." You haven't told me enough about yourself.

You tell me your wife does not want to let you out of her sight.

This does not quite click with your signature of "Neglected Husband." Your sweetheart is unquestionably of a fine type is not wishing to make your wife unhappy and doubtless has her own reasons for taking the attitude she does.

Because of the war skirts will be still shorter—which keeps Sherman from being 100% right.

Too much money sometimes goes to a man's head and a woman back.

Evelyn Barton Brown . . . Says
Fashion Dictates
SUITS
For A Smart Spring



16⁹⁵
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Fashions foremost choice for spring . . . Suits for young figures . . . Suits with inspired collars . . . and flap pockets . . . In popular novies, chic blacks and young, exciting beiges . . . See the smartest fashions first at the . . .

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Now at Wards only.

Sorry—we can't tell you who the famous blouse manufacturer is, but the name stands for QUALITY—PRECISION TAILORING—INDIVIDUAL STYLING! You'll know in a glance that these are BETTER blouses! Notice the nicely detailed pockets, rows of tucks, smart necklines! Get here early for the best pick! Not all sizes in every color!

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At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

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EXTRA
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VITAMINS
NOW IN
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BUMPER BREAD
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NO EXTRA
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**BIG CANNON
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SIZE . . . 17 X 30
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BUY A BOX OF **SILVER DUST**
THE SUDSY, SNOWY
WHITE SOAP FOR
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MONEY KNOT
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This is the place to get quick cash.
Your own signature is good here for
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More Rosenbaum News Page 3

Rosenbaum's

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New Coat and Hat!

Home-decorators' dream come true!—over 1000 patterns for immediate selection—all made for each other! Whether garden-bright florals . . . stripes . . . or modern motifs . . . the dominant color-tone is repeated in each group that goes with them all! No running from place to place matching samples. No bother. There are new textures by the score—for draperies and slipcovers. All are pre-shrunk, sun-fast! And surprise—very little cost!

3-Piece Custom-Made Slipcover Set Including
Material and Rosenbaum's Famous Workmanship

\$35.95 and up
Decorating Fabrics—Third Floor

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—no obligation, of course!

Baffled for ideas to wake up your home this Spring? Re-decorating? Our interior decorators thrive on problems—have more answers than "Information Please"! Quiz them—anytime! Phone 1635—just say, "Interior Decorator, please!"

Myers Discusses Stubborn Streak In Young Child

Importance of Drawing Line between Request and Demand Stressed

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

"My boy is almost four," a reader writes. "When I ask him to take the milk bottles out he refuses. If I tell him not to put them out he does it immediately. I become so exhausted from trying to teach him that I don't know what to do."

The Answer

From three to five stubbornness is very prevalent. It need not be. It would not be so pronounced with your son if you always kept calm and clearly drew the line between a request and a command.

When you asked him if he would like to take the bottles out for you and he said, "No!", you had no occasion to be annoyed. You asked a civil question and he made a civil reply. You should have taken him at his word and without complaining or scolding him should have taken out the bottles yourself. You might have commanded him in the first place in which event he should have been punished for disobedience. Yet it hardly would be wise to make a command of a four-year-old in such a case, since this was not a routine procedure. If always when you make a request of him, however, you treat it entirely as a request he eventually will enjoy acceding to your request in case you are consistent and then show great appreciation each time he accedes.

If you make a request that you are pretty sure he will do, you will be training him in co-operation. On the other hand, when you tell him you don't want the bottles taken out make it clear you are commanding him not to take them out. If he proceeds to take them out in defiance of your command assign him at once to sit in a chair for exactly



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ALLEN EPPE'S

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CHAPTER FORTY-ONE
"I THINK I've already made my decision as to whom I really love," confessed Bill.

"You have?" Joel tried to look not too interested. "Mind naming the lucky girl?"

"Yes, I would mind. . . . You'll know sooner or later." Bill walked to the door. "I'm going now. Expect me when you see me."

"Okay. . . . Going to Asheville?"

"Probably."

"I suppose you'll take Eve to do the shopping, Right?"

"Probably."

"My, aren't we talkative today!" "I'm giving you a sample of the way you've been acting ever since our evening of gaiety."

"Didn't strike me as being especially gay," Joel retorted. And then "About that mountain story. I suppose you can work on it down home now. Since Rita didn't marry Don after all, and you're not quite so jilted as you thought, being in Asheville shouldn't be too embarrassing."

"Don't worry about me," said Bill. "I'll manage."

"Yes, I reckon you will. You usually do. However, I'll still be glad to have you come into the mill with me."

"No, thanks. Now that my agent has put over that deal for the screen right on 'To Reno and Back,' I may take a cruise."

"Do you plan to make it a delayed honeymoon?"

"That depends."

"On the girl?"

"Naturally." Bill gave Joel a straight look. "Today may decide all that."

Joel turned back to his work. "Good luck!" he said.

"Thanks."

Bill ran down the steps, got into Joel's car, and drove off.

Left alone, feeling somewhat forlorn, and depressed by the silence there about him, Joel concentrated with difficulty. His thoughts kept wandering. And once he caught himself making weird markings on a blueprint—the sort of meaningless markings one makes when

talking over the telephone, or waiting for a number.

"Damn!" he said aloud.

He pulled a pad toward him, and forced himself to put his mind to the task at hand. He succeeded so well that it was late afternoon before he realized it. He had made a lot of progress and now he went about the business of typing some notes that he had made.

He was in the midst of this work when two men quietly entered the cabin living room. One of them carried a coil of rope and the other a sawed-off shotgun. They walked as lightly as panthers and Joel, absorbed in his task at the typewriter, was all unconscious of their presence.

The man carrying the coil of rope, a tall, angular mountaineer, tiptoed up close behind Joel. There, with a quick and deft movement, he tossed the rope over Joel's shoulders and drew it very tight, pinning his arms to his sides. It was all done so suddenly and so expertly that Joel had no time to struggle.

He turned his head, looking his complete astonishment.

"What the devil?" he cried.

"You was warned that strangers warn't wanted here erbouts," said the mountaineer.

"An' a warnin' in these here parts is a warnin'," said the other native, a short, stocky individual, who was now training his gun upon the unlucky Joel.

"Listen, you two roughnecks," Joel exploded, "you can't get away with a thing like this. . . . I don't give a cock-eyed darn how many stills you've got hidden away, and you'd better—"

"He shore is, Ike," said the tall man. He began to look around the room. "Hit's too bad he ain't got ter be here much longer."

"If you think you're going to frighten me away," said Joel, "you're mistaken." He kicked his feet out and tried to rise.

Instantly the two men were upon him. And when they were through with him, Joel's ankles were tied to the chair legs, and his hands

were tied to the upper part of the chair.

"Reckon that oughter make him behave," said Zeb. He turned to Ike. "All right, Ike," he said, "hit's yo' time to shoot!"

"No, taint," said Ike.

"Yes, 'tis," said Ike.

"No, taint."

"Yes, 'tis. . . . I shot the last man what we got rid of."

"No, you didn't. I shot him."

"Be youns callin' me er liar?"

"Mebbe I be, and mebbe I beant."

"What is this?" Joel cut in, trying to keep the fear he felt from creeping into his voice. "A debate? Stop arguing. Stop standing there like a couple of wooden Indians!"

"Gosh, all hem-lock, Ike!" said Zeb. "I gotta idea. . . . You'uns recollect that thar movie we seen down Asheville way? . . . The one whar the villuns fixed a gun so's hit would go off when the door wuz opened, an'—"

"—an' shoot the man what wuz tied in the chair?" said Ike.

"Shore, I recollect that thar picture, Zeb. Be you er-aimin' ter do something like that thar?"

"That's jest what I'm er-aimin' ter do," said Zeb. He walked to the door opening to the narrow porch, and examined it. "This here do' is jest what we needs. Hit opens out, an' whoever opens hit will pull er string tied to the trigger of the gun, whut's pointin' at this here man's heart, an'—wall, hit's jest goin' ter be too bad!"

"Hit'll be the gosh-awfullest shootin' scrape whutever took part in these here mountains," said Ike. "Hit'll be the talk er the neighborhood." He glanced at the gun he was carrying. "Be you'uns er-aimin' ter use this here gun of mine?"

"Er course not," said Zeb. "Folks'd know then who done the shootin'." He glanced up at the rifle which was again resting on the wooden pegs above the mantel. "We'll use his own gun, an' then nobody'll be the wiser."

Joel listened and watched, trying to convince himself the whole thing was a dream or, perhaps, a nightmare. It couldn't be happening. Not to him, anyway.

(To Be Continued)

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Bedtime Discipline

Another mother wants to know what I would suggest as a workable penalty for a bright eight-year-old boy who will not go to bed at the designated time.

Since this is a routine matter for every night during the year, I recommend she and the father agree upon a regular hour when he must be in bed with his light off. Then make clear to him that all you will do is to observe the clock. Tell him

in due time that every time he fails by a single minute to be in bed at the designated hour he will have to sit in a chair doing nothing for exactly one hour, not being allowed to go to bed until the sentence is served. No radio then, no funnies, no books, newspaper or toys. Do this the next evening if he is in bed a single minute late. And the next and the next until he learns to send

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE

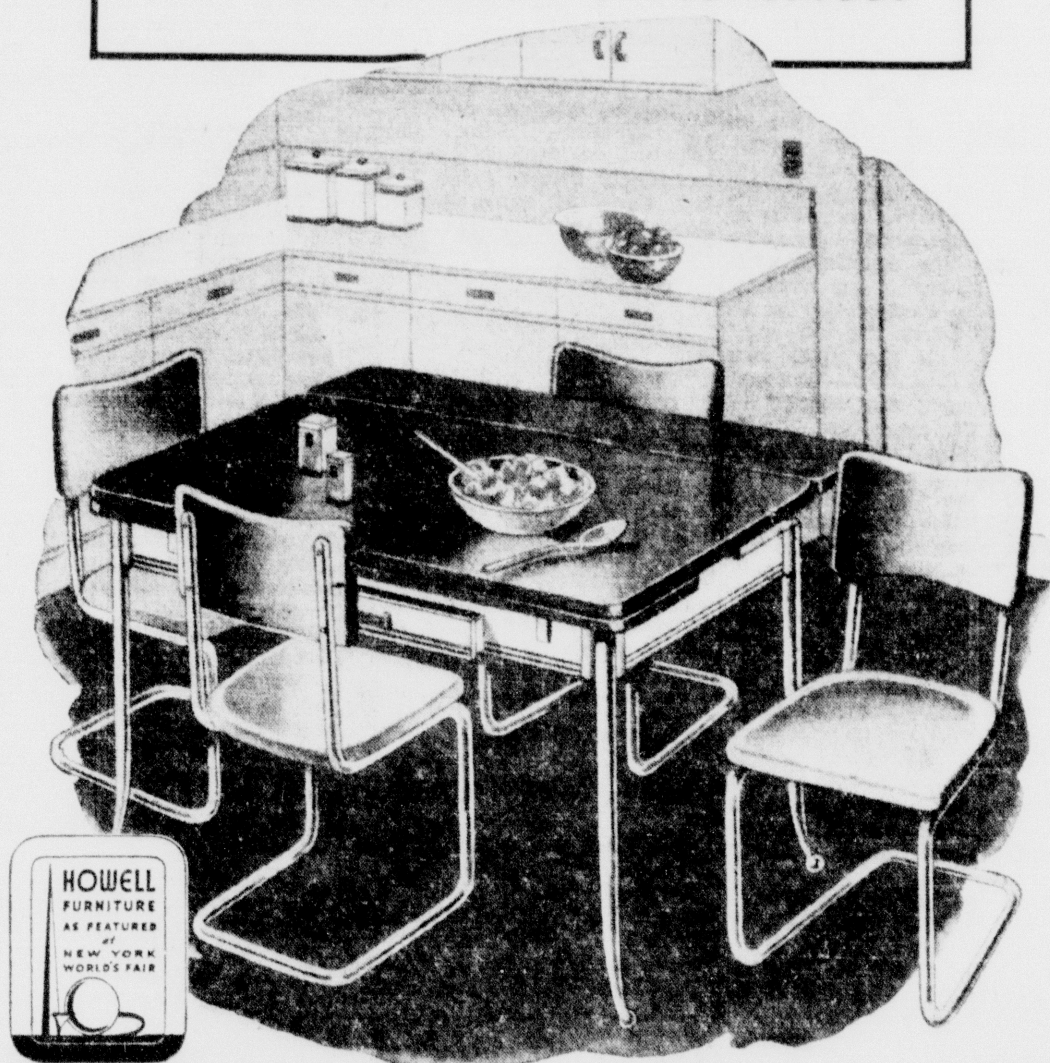
Fast losing members. They now use Chichesters Pills for relief from functional discomfort and pain. Absolutely safe. Contain no habit-forming drugs. At all druggists.

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Really LIVEABLE Kitchen Furniture . . . it's HOWELL Chromsteel



Now you can get away from old-fashioned kitchen confusion with bright, modern furniture that is easy to look at and easy to keep clean . . . and it's highly efficient too. This serviceable Chromsteel furniture has gayly enameled seats and backs on the chairs. The 25" by 40" table top too comes in a choice of plain white

or solid stainless porcelain enamel colors. With both side leafs out table is 40" by 45". This furniture cleans with a whisk of a damp cloth. In your kitchen Chromsteel furniture will make your whole family want to live in the kitchen. It costs so little you needn't wait for a financial windfall.

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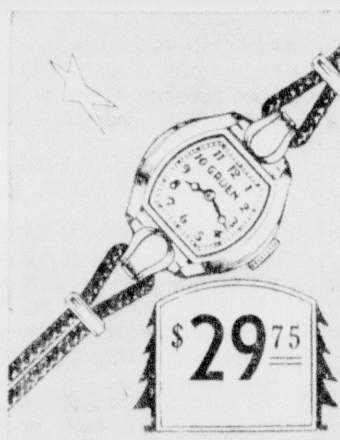
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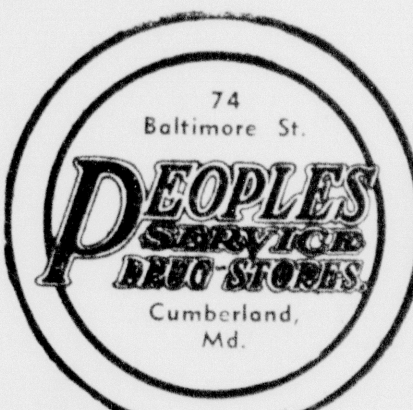


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AGENTS FOR STIEFF SILVER

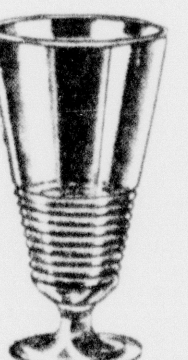
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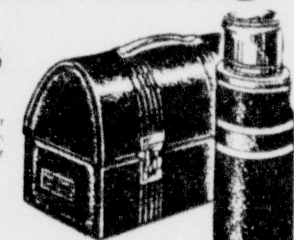
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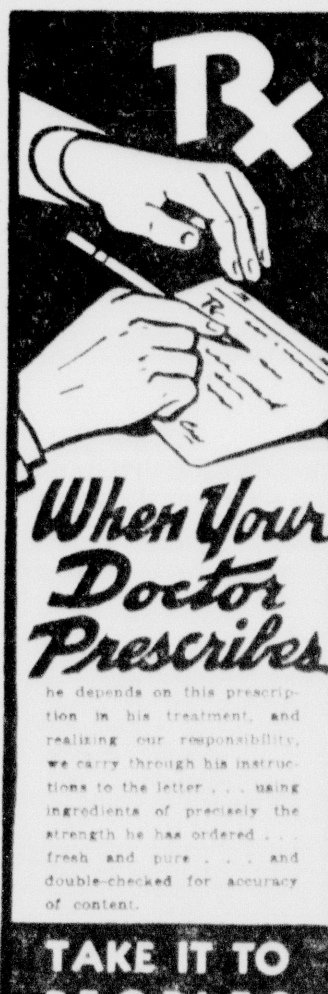
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TAKE IT TO PEOPLES



Applications Are Available for Government Jobs

Full Information Can Be Obtained at Local Post Office

Civil service examinations for the positions described below were announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission. The salaries are subject to a three and one-half percent retirement deduction.

They include expeditor, marine propelling and outfitting equipment, \$1,200 a year; United States Maritime Commission.

Head of plant industry, Department of Agriculture.

Junior engineering draftsman, \$1,440 a year, applicants may qualify in various branches of drafting: Bookbinder, hand; Government Printing Office, \$1.20 an hour and bureau of printing and engraving \$10.80 a day; bookbinder, machine operations; Government Printing Office, \$1.26 an hour. Appointments are for employment in Washington, D. C. only.

Trade positions recently announced include chemical plant workmen, carpenters, electrician-aircraft, heat treaters, aircraft mechanic helper, general construction inspectors, instructors in reclaiming of canvas, webbing, also clothing, textiles, receipts, classification, saddlery and leather goods; aircraft ordnance mechanic, machinists, riggers, millwright, toolmaker, electric welder.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Frank Storm, secretary of the board of United States Civil Service Examiners, at the post office this city.

Marriage License Bureau Is Busy

Twenty-five Couples Receive Their Papers in Clerk of Court's Office

Twenty-five couples received marriage licenses yesterday at the clerk of courts office with the majority of them being residents of Pennsylvania towns.

Those receiving their marriage papers were Carl Hogue and Shobe and Nina Lenora Weaver, Petersburg, Va.

Harvey Allen Carrier, Summerhill, Pa., Virginia Kayley Reilly, Hershey, Pa.

Donald Glenn Maust, Fairchance, Pa., Sylvia Olla Sellers, Smithfield, Pa.

John Joseph Mitchell, Jr., Bedford, Pa., Mary Agnes Ryan, Somerset, Mass.

Robert Thomas Horton, Altoona, Pa., Virginia Madeline Wilt, Duncansville, Pa.

Clifford Gislman, Roaring Spring, Pa., Mary Catherine Johnson, Duncansville, Pa.

John Madison Smiley, Wilkesburg, Pa., Elizabeth Frankenberg, Uniontown, Pa.

Henry Howard Fugel and Carrie Belle Abbott, Sharpsville, Pa.

John Wagner Branch, California, Pa., Eleanor Roll, Coal Center, Pa.

Leo Sylvester Bridges, Barre, Pa., Olive Gertrude Gordon, Mt. Savage, Pa.

Clarence Eugene Taylor and Anna Marie Grimm, Ruffsdales, Pa.

Gilbert Nelson and Mabel Robinson, Clearville, Pa.

Raymond Irvin Thunberg and Catherine Louise Findley, DuBois, Pa.

Edward Orrin Childs, LaBelle, Pa., Sara Ellen Allen, Brownsville, Pa.

Floyd Armond Gail and Mary Jane Keener, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ralph Richard Lehman, Somerset, Pa., Thelma Irene Mull, Listie, Pa.

Robert Mamfort Zerfoss and May Clara Bowman, Friedens, Pa.

Jacob Irvin Fritz and Anne Hazel Burkot, Fairport, O.

Wilton Love Ruckman and Mary Alice Keller, Moorefield, W. Va.

Robert William Moss, St. Michael, Pa., Elizabeth Pearl Gosar, Windgap, Pa.

William Thomas Hutton, Baltimore, Md., Calista Evelyn Koonitz, Cumberland, Md.

Clarence Charles Myers, Moscow, Md., Anna James Tichnell, Lonaconing, Md.

Kenneth Clark, Burbick and Anna Olive English, Cleveland, O.

James Cypryan Brennan and Florence Leona Soverville, Mineral Point, Pa.

John Wayne Branch, California, Pa., Eleanor Roll, Coal Center, Pa.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the Washington county court house to Robert D. Mock, 21, of Bedford Valley, Pa., and Wanda L. Keller, 18, of Cumberland.

Local Firemen Answer Two Call

West Side firemen were summoned yesterday at 3:35 p. m. to the home of Thomas G. Mont, 553 Patterson avenue, where grease in the oven of a kitchen stove ignited. The blaze was out when the firemen arrived, and there was no damage.

At 11:40 a. m., East Side firemen answered a call to the residence of Charles Bailey, 11 Rideway Terrace, to extinguish a mattress which was caught on fire by a roomer smoking in bed.

Woman Angler

(Continued from Page 20)

Skeptical Woman

"You don't look like a fisherman," Mrs. May commented succinctly. The reporter then wondered how they looked but didn't press the point.

"We understand you bought your license the other day," he remarked pleasantly.

"People generally have to buy a license before they go fishing," Mrs. May replied.

"Look," the reporter said desperately, "we're not trying to sell anything. We would like to write a story about you. You are probably the dean of women fishermen in Allegheny county. Do you mind?"

"Poon," said Mrs. May.

At this juncture the reporter decided Mrs. May was definitely a woman of few words and thought of a story he once heard about Cal Coolidge. While Cal was president a fluffy woman in Washington, who had the reputation of being very sharp, made a bet with a friend that she could make Cal say three words in the course of a dinner at the White House. The lady tried every trick at her command to get Cal to open up without any success.

Finally she turned to the president in desperation and purred, "You know, a friend of mine made a ridiculous bet with me that you wouldn't say three words all evening."

"You lose," Cal replied.

However, to get back to the task in hand which was being badly bungled.

Still Steps Around

Asked if she went fishing these days as much as formerly when she was younger, Mrs. May replied "I still step around right smart."

The reporter finally decided that perhaps he wasn't being technical enough, recalling the peculiar jargon of fishermen. Summoning up his limited supply of knowledge of things piscatorial, he inquired of Mrs. May if she was an "up-streamer" or a "down-streamer" and if she used Hawaiian wigglers with skirts, dark tigers, gray ghosts, river trout spoons or what.

Mrs. May replied that she used ordinary worms with great success, the reply which hit the questioner as being something of an anticlimax.

Asked if she was a native Marylander, Mrs. May said no, that she was born in Moorefield, W. Va., whereupon the reporter asked her somewhat absently if she had ever been in the Smoke Hole.

Mrs. May's eye lighted up with interest.

"Were you ever?" she asked and when the reporter said yes she unlimbered her flow of speech and started off just like any other woman.

Ice Is Broken

"My father was Henry Howder-shell," she said. "He used to take me fishing when I was just a little girl. We went all up through that section. It used to be one of the best places to fish anywhere around."

"Later, I married Will May and he ran a sawmill up in there for a time. I fished all through that section a good many times."

"It isn't like it used to be though. We never used to have to bother with licenses. That came in recent years. I've bought a license though, as long as they've been selling them."

Once started, Mrs. May talked at great length tracing her fishing history and admitting that she just enjoyed going to any stream and tossing in her line.

Sensible To Fish

She didn't think it unusual that a woman should evince such keen interest in fishing or that a woman of her years should still be just as keen about it as ever. It seemed to her that it was perfectly natural that a sensible woman should have a hankering to get out every so often and try her luck.

With the conversational ice finally broken, the reporter finally suggested that Mrs. May pose in her fishing regalia for a photograph. Mrs. May demurred. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred when a woman indicates she doesn't want to have her picture taken she doesn't mean it and after due persuasion will pose all afternoon if necessary.

However, Mrs. May said she didn't want her picture taken and she meant just that. It wasn't taken.

300 Cumberland

(Continued from Page 20)

leaders aver with the Scout members learning at an early age what the real meaning of the word "service" is.

If democracy is to continue on a secure, firm basis, Scout officials feel that the character building work of the Scout movement should continue and be enlarged. For it has been proven that few Scouts ever "go wrong" once they have embraced the Scout movement in the full meaning of the term.

By making it possible to continue and enlarge the work of the Boy Scouts, leaders believe that the citizens of Cumberland are insuring the future of local self government and the spirit of helpful neighborliness.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 20)

first farm census in 1850, when it took 127 acres to feed a person. At that time the average farm was 203 acres and it produced food for sixteen persons.

Just to show we can still do better, our politicians added that in Belgium produce of a single acre feeds one and a half persons.

Red Cross Active On Sewing Project

County Chapters Turning out High Quality Products

Articles being made by volunteer workers at the Red Cross workroom in the post office basement are of high quality and workmanship a visit to the center will show.

Among garments being shipped from the local workroom are sweaters, bed shirts, pajamas, operating gowns, mittens, diapers, women's and children's woolen and cotton dresses, boy's shirts and socks, layettes, mufflers, and other useful garments. Outing flannel, woolen and cotton materials are used.

Red Cross units participating are Barton, Cresaptown, Eckhart, Frostburg, Flintstone, Lonaconing, Midland, Westernport and Cumberland. The Ellerslie and Corriganville unit is especially active.

Other work is in progress at Ursuline Academy, Flintstone high school, Fort Hill high school, and the various churches of the county.

Volunteers can apply at the post office basement any afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m. Mrs. A. Hammond Amick, Jr., chairman of production for Allegheny county, said yesterday.

Maritime Commission Announces Examination For Merchant Marine

The United States Maritime Commission has announced an examination for deck and engineer cadets in the merchant marine of the United States. These positions are not under civil service and the register of eligibles will be maintained by the Maritime Commission.

Unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25 who can produce evidence of good moral character and who can meet certain physical and educational requirements will be eligible to compete in the examination. Further information regarding the examination is contained in the formal announcement posted in first- and second-class post offices.

Persons desiring copies of the announcement and application forms may obtain them from the supervisor of cadet training, United States Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications must be filed with that office not later than May 10, 1941.

Veterans Can Enroll In CCC in April 1-20 Enrollment Period

Qualified veterans can enroll in the Civilian Conservation Corps during the next enrollment period, April 1-20, according to A. J. Dalton, manager, Veterans Administration Facility, Fort Howard, Md.

Honorably discharged veterans of the wars of the United States will be accepted and enrolled during this replacement period. Veterans who are physically qualified to perform manual labor in a camp and who are permanent residents of the State of Maryland should make application immediately if they desire selection. They should communicate direct with the manager at Fort Howard, Maryland, when the necessary application form will be furnished.

Assistant Direct Of WPA Recreational Projects Visiting County

Henry Himler, assistant director of WPA recreation projects, from the district offices at Frederick, is inspecting projects in Allegheny county.

He will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock with officers of the Booster Club, South Cumberland, to discuss future programs for that organization.

Among those who will attend are Charles Trice, president of the club; Paul Divio, treasurer; Orville Swartzell, Joseph Pretwell, Webster K. Edwards, Ray Light, and the following WPA recreational leaders, James Baker, Berkeley Judy, and James Gormer.

Elks Will Have Initiation and Lodge Of Sorrow Tonight

Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, will initiate a class of fifteen candidates tonight at 8 o'clock in the lodge home, South Centre street.

The ritualistic team of Johnstown, Pa. Elks Lodge will be guests. In addition to the initiations a lodge of sorrow will be held with the late Henry Neumann being eulogized by F. Brooke Whiting, the late W. Russell Brewer by Walter C. Capper and the late Frank A. Frey by Harry I. Stegmaier.

Study Course Planned

Plans for a study course during the last of April were made last night by members of the Baptist Training Union, of the First Baptist church, at a business session at the home of Miss Elizabeth Moreland, 477 Baltimore avenue.

Miss Margaret Thomas and Robert Moreland will be the instructors. Those present last night were Mrs. Leona Pullin, Mrs. Macy Herpich, Mrs. Wilma Alderton, Mrs. B. L. Moreland, and the Misses Maxine Pullin, Marie Williams, Grace Casen, and the Rev. E. W. Saylor and Murell Bessie.

Delegates, City

(Continued from Page 20)

and individuals for and against the bill.

Modifications Cited

The Allegheny county senator said that the mayor's SOS was all uncalled for, especially in view of the fact that the police themselves agreed to modify the bill voluntarily. He said it was unnecessary for the mayor to spread fear in the hearts of Cumberland people by saying that it would be necessary to withdraw the library appropriation of \$10,000 and curtail other appropriations if Bill 301 became a law. Kimble announced that the bill had been modified to call for a flat \$10 increase in salary for each man instead of the original figures of increases ranging from \$50 a month for the chief to \$5 for men on probation. The new arrangement, Kimble said, calls for a fifteen days' vacation, one day off a month for each man, fifteen days sick leave instead of thirty, and compensation for any officer injured in the line of duty.

Replying to Kimble, Heskett admitted that he did arrive in Annapolis the day the bill was introduced and that he received copies of the bill. He also said he had been to Annapolis twice since then. The city attorney admitted he spoke to Kimble on both occasions and did not mention the bill, being under the impression that the senator would bring up the subject when he was ready for it. Heskett then told of being informed last Saturday that a hearing would be held on the bill yesterday.

Heskett, in commenting on compensation for policemen injured in the line of duty, expressed the opinion that the state compensation law should be amended to include members of the Cumberland Police Department.

At this point several persons attempted to talk at one time and Chairman See interrupted to warn that no cross floor arguments would be tolerated.

Not There for Argument

Mayor Irvine stressed the point that the city officials had not come to Annapolis for argument but came as duly elected citizens of Cumberland. He said he was sorry about some remarks made by Kimble. "The mayor and council is charged with making the tax rate for the municipality," declared Irvine, "and we are not an industry or a profit-making organization. We don't know what the tax base is going to be next year and we are bound by law not to make any promises to any department. On February 10 the police committee appeared before the mayor and council on the matter of the wage increase and when the conference was over the gentlemen were told that the request would be taken into consideration when the budget was made up. A flat raise of \$10 was asked for each man and the committee agreed to pay five per cent into the police pension fund with the bill to become effective June 1, 1941."

"The request was presented in the spirit of good will."

"On February 20, at a special session of the council the police salary matter was tabled to be taken up at the proper time. This is a cold-blooded business proposition with us and we understood the men were perfectly satisfied the way we handled the request. Do you think that the action taken by the police in going over our heads was collective bargaining in true sense and form? The city has thirty-three departments to take care of and if any employee should receive consideration for an increase in salary it's the street department. If the police were not satisfied they should have consulted the mayor and council."

Delegate See stated that Kimble said the \$5,400 additional needed for the increase in salaries might be deducted from the parking meter money but Irvine interrupted at this point to stress the fact that the income from the meters, taxes, building permits, fines and license fees goes into the general account to be apportioned to thirty-three departments. Twenty-six are mandatory but the parks, playgrounds and public library are not mandatory.

When asked if the \$5,400 increase included the pension fund, Officer James J. Condon, chairman of the police committee, admitted that no pension was under consideration in the modified bill.

Heskett Outlines Appropriations

Kimble suggested that action be deferred on the pension and in the next two years a plan could be devised along the state plan of the half and half share basis.

Heskett outlined the appropriations fixed by law, some by local charter and others by state law. He cited other increases that face the council this year, including \$7,000 for an election, and added that with the present tax rate of seventy-four cents the city has only one cent to work on before reaching the limit of seventy-five cents as fixed by law.

See pointed out that there is pending legislation in the Senate for Cumberland and advised the city fathers to act quickly as Kimble is in the driver's seat. To which Heskett replied, "If the senator wants to hold up the bill on the airport and Frederick street condition it's his funeral."

Raises Asked in 1936

Officer Condon declared that the police lost fifteen days without pay in 1940 and lost one day this year. He pointed to two cases where the police saved the lives of two persons with their knowledge of first aid and added that this is one of the only cities in the country where the fire department is paid more than police officers.

Condon also said the police asked for an increase in 1936 and didn't get it now they were fearful of a repetition now that the matter was taken under advisement until the budget is drawn up. "We won't get

Navy Recruits Complete Training At Naval School

Charles Norris Jackson, of Ottawa, W. Va., and James Howard Polk of Friends, Pa., completed recruit training at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Virginia, last Friday afternoon, when they were granted leave of absence.

They enlisted in the Navy through the local Navy recruiting station.

It when the budget is drawn," the officer declared.

James Orr, police commissioner, said that the \$1,900 paid out to purchase new uniforms this year caused the police to lose only one day when funds ran low.

Police Officer Curtis M. Kime pointed to the high cost of living today and said officers with families were unable to support their families under the present rate of pay. He also said that in view of the fact the national guard has left Cumberland for Fort George G. Meade the police will be needed more than ever to act in any case of emergency.

F. Patrick Allender, president of the Building Trades, an A. F. of L. affiliate, said that his organization endorsed the original bill. He accused the city of picking up strike breakers, pool room hangers-on and special guards in event there is a strike in Cumberland and warned that if the police don't get their raise the experienced men of the department will take other jobs. He also declared that the "waste" at the city hall could be diverted to the police and expressed the opinion that it was the aim of the city hall to reduce all wages.

Chairman See informed those present that the delegation would always welcome hearings as long as he is chairman and declared that Kimble was justified in introducing Bill 301. He also stated that instead of publicizing the letter, which laid emphasis on the fact that the library would have to be closed if the police got their increase, the senator should have been contacted.

Suggests Referendum

Delegate Jonathan Sleeman said that in view of the fact that there was no sign of solving the problem, he suggested that the mayor and council submit the bill to a referendum. Officer Kime, however, objected on the ground that a referendum would be dragging the department into politics and it wished to avoid this.

Delegate Elizabeth Doubt said that when the police asked the legislature to make the bill mandatory it put the legislators in a bad spot. Kimble then declared that he came two thirds of the way down from the top of the bill and had done all in his power to bring about an agreement. He stated he was not making any threats to brow-beat but warned that action should be taken if the council expects other important bond bids to pass in this session of the General Assembly.

Attend Hearing

Those attending the hearing included Mayor Harry Irvine, Commissioners James Orr, William J. Edwards, Edgar H. Reynolds and Thomas F. Conlon; Senator Robert B. Kimble and Delegates Miss Elizabeth Doubt, Mrs. Lulu Boucher, Charles M. See, Lester B. Reed, Jonathan Sleeman, J. Milton Dick, F. Patrick Allender, president of the Building Trades; Charles Bramble, president of the Teamsters Union; Officers James J. Condon, Curtis M. Kime and F. O. Daum, of the Cumberland police department; Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce; William A. Gunter and Charles L. Kopp, of the Allegheny County Board of Education; James C. Shriver, chairman, and Oscar C. Gurley, of the Cumberland airport committee; John J. McMullen, chairman of the Upper Potomac River commission; Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer; Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor; Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney; Charles J. Bruce, of the Evitts Creek Water Company; Joseph B. Finan, president of the Times and Allegheny Company; Pershing Rohrer, secretary to Charles M. See, T. Donald Shires and C. V. Burns.

Cresaptown Child "Bites" Tongue In Fall

One stitch was taken in Richard Walker's tongue yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital. The two-year-old child fell while playing near his home and "bit" his tongue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Cresaptown.

Twenty Believed

(Continued from Page 1)

lessed to Coast Guard headquarters. "The explosion took place in the forecastle and the crew's quarters were blown open."

Winfield Campbell, Portland, Me., a quartermaster who was one of the two men hospitalized, and who was on duty at the time of the blast, said there was no warning of the impending explosion.

Oscar Degerstedt of Two Rivers, Minn., died tonight in Morehead City hospital.

In Washington, Capt. R. S. Field of the Department of Commerce Marine Inspection bureau ordered an inquiry to seek the cause of the explosion.

Thousands Crowd Streets

As thousands, including women and children, crowded in the streets around the nine entrances to the big plant, Sheriff W. Calvin Nickle had telegraphed Governor James that it was impossible "to control the situation" with his twenty-five deputies and the sixty Bethlehem city police.

Pennsylvania's veteran State Police Commissioner Lynn G. Adams was dispatched from Harrisburg. He said he was "on hand if needed." Later authorities said more than 100 state police had been sent from nearby barracks to await developments.

Traveling by automobile, the state troopers reached the local sub-station this morning. Along with them came several truck loads of horses.

"There is plenty of evidence of disorders," said Adams. "We have a sufficient detachment to restore and sustain order."

"We are going to permit picketing—but only peaceful picketing." The troopers, most wearing their high-crowned riot helmets, assembled for roll call in front of the state police sub-station on the opposite side of the city from the Bethlehem plant.

Indications appeared that the company is preparing to stick out the strike. A majority of those who worked today, it was learned, apparently remained inside the picket-lined plant. Observers said only a few left at the time of the regular shift change between 3 and 4 p. m. (EST).

Company spokesmen confirmed

Violence

(Continued from Page 1)

aged. Tires, batteries, and other removable parts were taken.

One observer said at least 100 were counted on a one-mile stretch of street near the factory. Another thirty-five were upset on a parking lot adjoining the company office building. Others were rolled over an embankment at an approach to a bridge.

Under the personal direction of Major Lynn G. Adams, state police commissioner, 125 troopers began moving against the massed crowds about 8 p. m. (EST). An hour and a half later, it was reported that all nine plant entrances were clear.

At Johnstown, a mass meeting of SWOC workers voted unanimously tonight to quit work at 7 a. m. tomorrow in the corporation's seven-mile long plant there if the Employees Representation plan attempts to hold a scheduled election.

Strike Called Monday

A similar move by the SWOC preceded the strike here.

The election began Monday. The strike was called that night.

Strike leaders here claimed the automobiles overturned were owned by those who reported for work today—and who remained in the plant tonight when the company provided food and sleeping facilities.

The wholesale overturning of cars provided the spark that sent the State police into action, swinging night clubs and some on horseback.

While the state police were moving from gate to gate, Howard T. Curtis, regional director of the SWOC, announced he had arranged a tentative truce meeting for 10 a. m. (EST) tomorrow with the Employees Representation Plan and W. L. Trumbauer, the company's industrial relations manager.

Ordered here from stations throughout Eastern Pennsylvania, the state police first reported at the Bethlehem sub-station on the opposite side of the city from the strike scene.

Shortly after 8 p. m. (EST), they took possession of the long Minsi Trail bridge. Only a short time before, automobiles parked at one approach had been turned over.

The bridge, which stretches across the river, reaches over the Bethlehem company property. One end is located only a short distance from a plant entrance.

While a small detachment temporary guard at one end of the span, the remainder marched into the company grounds.

Their arrival inside was cheered by hundreds of men — non-strikers — grouped around half a dozen railroad diners, converted into field kitchens to serve company employees remaining inside the plant.

Forming in ranks, the troopers first moved out the Grace avenue gate — main entrance to the plant. Twenty of the troopers were mounted.

City Policeman Hurt

A crowd estimated at 2,000 that had been massed since late afternoon in a square in front of the gate gave way at the advance of the solid line of police. All were driven back to Third street—a block away.

The troopers then turned to the other eight plant gates for a repeat performance.

The SWOC using mass picketing, had announced it planned to tie up the entire factory.

In sporadic violence during the day at least four men were injured. One a city policeman, was sent to a hospital for treatment of gas burns received as a shoving, shoving through of pickets overturned a police car. The union said five pickets were temporarily blinded by tear gas.

Governor Arthur H. James telegraphed the United States Mediation Board at Washington late today urging that it step in at Bethlehem "to relieve the threat of serious rioting and serious delay to defense work."

Bethlehem has more than a billion dollars of defense contracts.

"The value of the Mediation board can be demonstrated," James told the board, "in its constructive efforts to settle this strike. Your board is the final court of appeal which every American hopes will justify its creation by its success in this matter."

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Lease-Lend

(Continued from Page 1)

cameras clicked and flash light bulbs flared.

Waiting outside the office was H. F. Hieseman, clerk to the House Committee on Enrolled Bills. The two-page document, looking very official, was handed to him. He tucked it into an ordinary zipper brief case, and proceeded to the White House by taxicab, where it was given over to Clarence Hess, a veteran executive attaché.

There were arrangements already had been made for speeding the measure to the president. Postal Inspector L. J. White was directed to take it aboard an Eastern Air Lines plane, scheduled to arrive in Miami at 10:45. There the bill was to become the charge of the navy. None here knew whether it would be flown out to the president's yacht immediately upon arrival or not until dawn.

Text of Communique

"At his own request, Marshal Graziani ceases to hold the posts of army chief of staff, governor of Libya and commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in North Africa."

"The last post was assumed by General Designate of the Army Italo Gariboldi. The post of army chief of staff is assumed by Assistant Chief of Staff Army Corps General Mario Roatta."

"Division General Francesco Rossi becomes assistant army chief of staff."

Roatta apparently has commanded the Libyan army recently under orders from Gariboldi in Rome. Both he and Rossi were formerly in the Italian Intelligence Service, Roatta as chief.

African Front Quiet

The shifts came after a period of comparative inactivity in North Africa. Since the British forced Graziani's army from Cirenaica (Eastern Libya), only sporadic air raids and guerrilla warfare have been reported.

Graziani lasted longer than some others of the Fascist commanders who suffered defeat.

Among other first-flight commanders affected by army shakeup after continued defeats were General Visconti Prasca, chief of Italian forces in Albania last November 16. General Ubaldo Soddu and Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

Republicans Will Hold a Unity Meeting Tonight

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 25 (AP)—Rep. Albert L. Vreeland (R-N.J.) will be the principal speaker here tomorrow night at a "unity meeting" of Maryland Republican leaders, legislators and party workers.

Other speakers listed are Davis Tilghman, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Senator Wilmer Fell Davis (R-Caroline), Senate Minority floor leader; Theodore R. McKelvin, and Delegate Allan Myers (R-Washington).

Delegate J. Milton Dick (R-Allegheny), House minority floor leader, arranged for the get-together.

that sleeper railroad cars had been moved into the plant grounds.

Food and other supplies were hauled in by the same route. Meals were served in the factory cafeteria. Beds were set up in locker rooms.

The SWOC called the strike late Monday after Employees Representation Plans had begun election of officers and collective bargaining representatives. The SWOC, terming the ERP "illegal" and company-controlled, had warned a protest strike would start the minute a vote was cast in the boxes placed about the plant.

The union warned tonight that the strike might spread to the Bethlehem plant in Johnstown, Pa. The ERP has scheduled an election there tomorrow and there was no indication it would be called off.

Tear Gas Bombs Used

Tear gas flew here at least twice during the day.

Strikers charged when tear gas bombs were thrown by police in a mid-afternoon outbreak at the Third and Emery streets gate. A patrol car and a private automobile carrying police were quickly overturned. The strikers gained possession of tear gas bombs in the patrol car and hurled them at the retreating police.

Three patrolmen were injured. Michael O'Hearn was admitted to St. Luke's hospital and it was said he had serious tear gas burns about the eyes. Frank Douchez was hit on the leg by a tear gas shell and Joseph Hovath was struck by a rock.

Pickets, massed two and three deep in front of all gates, pummeled a man who said he had come from Bordentown, N. J., to get a job as a plant guard.

Mounted city police patrolled the streets near all gates. All carried night sticks.

Howard T. Curtis, district SWOC director, reported that policemen "were roughed up" in a clash with strikers and strike-sympathizers who prevented removal of an overturned automobile that blocked one gate.

1,500 Pickets on Duty

On several occasions, the strikers forcibly turned plant-bound automobiles away and minor clashes occurred all along the picket line.

The 1,500 pickets that Curtis estimated patrolled all nine gates of the plant during the first change in shifts this morning later dwindled away, but increased again after a mid-morning mass meeting at which the SWOC leader called for "every picket available" and gave instructions for mass picketing starting at 3 p. m.

Bethlehem has 21,000 employees in its parent plant here, 18,000 eligible for union membership. The SWOC claimed it could "pull out every one." The ERP, however, claims "thousands of members."

R. A. Lewis, general manager of the Bethlehem plant, asserted:

"All steel making departments are operating substantially at capacity. About seventy per cent of the normal force is at work."

He claimed that 5,600 of the 8,000 normally on the day force were at work.

Curtis declared, however, that less than 2,000 were in the plant today.

There was no announcement of any progress in settlement efforts.

Mass Arrests

(Continued from Page 1)

border from the scene of the war with Greece.

Many Bitolj demonstrators shouted a desire to enter the Greek army.

The Belgrade textile mills closed in mid-afternoon when workers released for lunch persisted in demonstrations against the government.

In Hadji Popovic, Central Serbian city, 2,000 peasants, many brandishing pitchforks, cried out, "we want war!"

In Skopje and Cetinje, two strong Communist centers, thousands merely renewed with greater vigor the demonstrations of yesterday.

In Knjazevac, in Eastern Serbia, old Comital songs were sung by thousands, who fended off the futile efforts of police to keep them moving.

A favorite song in all the demonstrations was the comital hymn beginning, "stand up, you free fighters, Our hour has come. We will battle to the death."

In Vrsac on the Rumanian border, in the key Montenegrin city of Podgorica, and on many another, the story was the same.

Crowd of 8,000 Gather

The police charged into the crowd of 8,000 gathered at Kragujevac this evening, injuring some persons slightly and arresting others, but failing to breakup the assembly.

The Centinje crowd, cheering the boy King Peter and the army, demanded that the military commandant make a speech. He refused, but the police could not break up the throng.

In most places, despite the great number of arrests, police were making only half-hearted attempts to restore quiet, and in some cases were declared to have joined in the demonstrations of anti-German feeling.

Those arrested were said to be only the leaders who, authorities feared, might do more than merely demonstrate.

Greek and British flags, heretofore worn on the underside of lapels, blossomed out on the front side by the hundreds.

Leaders of the Agatin and Independent Lemovrat parties, said they were preparing strongly worded declarations to be handed to Premier Cvetkovice confirming resignations of their members from the cabinet as soon as he returns from the Vienna ceremony.

They said every part member holding a government job must quit to show his feelings against the Vienna action.

Communists Are Active

In Croatia, Communists were reported organizing rapidly for undisclosed purposes. (Here the telephone connections from Belgrade by which this dispatch was transmitted to Bern for relay was inexplicably cut.)

The Vienna ceremony occurred as Greece, this nation's longtime friend, was celebrating her Independence day, and as the British, who helped create Yugoslavia after the World war, were pouring additional troops into Greece to reinforce this last active British ally in Europe.

Graziani Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

paigns in Ethiopia and Spain, was given Graziani's third job, army chief of staff.

Resignation Expected

The long-expected resignation came as the Italians acknowledged British seizure of Neghelli, Ethiopia, for capture of which in 1936 Graziani was given the title Marchese of Neghelli.

Graziani had been army chief of staff since October, 1939, and was named commander of the army in Libya July 1, 1940, after Marshal Italo Balbo was killed when his plane was shot down over Tobruk.

The communique on the resignation said:

Text of Communique

"At his own request, Marshal Graziani ceases to hold the posts of army chief of staff, governor of Libya and commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in North Africa."

"The last post was assumed by General Designate of the Army Italo Gariboldi. The post of army chief of staff is assumed by Assistant Chief of Staff Army Corps General Mario Roatta."

"Division General Francesco Rossi becomes assistant army chief of staff."

Roatta apparently has commanded the Libyan army recently under orders from Gariboldi in Rome. Both he and Rossi were formerly in the Italian Intelligence Service, Roatta as chief.

African Front Quiet

The shifts came after a period of comparative inactivity in North Africa. Since the British forced Graziani's army from Cirenaica (Eastern Libya), only sporadic air raids and guerrilla warfare have been reported.

Graziani lasted longer than some others of the Fascist commanders who suffered defeat.

Among other first-flight commanders affected by army shakeup after continued defeats were General Visconti Prasca, chief of Italian forces in Albania last November 16. General Ubaldo Soddu and Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

Marlin Winter Obtains Building Permit

Martin Winter obtained a building permit from the city engineer's office yesterday to construct a two-story brick and frame house in Schlunts addition, Bedford road. Estimated cost is \$5,000. The foundation will be of concrete blocks and roofing of asphalt shingles.

Mass Arrests

(Continued from Page 1)

border from the scene of the war with Greece.

Many Bitolj demonstrators shouted a desire to enter the Greek army.

The Belgrade textile mills closed in mid-afternoon when workers released for lunch persisted in demonstrations against the government.

In Hadji Popovic, Central Serbian city, 2,000 peasants, many brandishing pitchforks, cried out, "we want war!"

In Skopje and Cetinje, two strong Communist centers, thousands merely renewed with greater vigor the demonstrations of yesterday.

In Knjazevac, in Eastern Serbia, old Comital songs were sung by thousands, who fended off the futile efforts of police to keep them moving.

A favorite song in all the demonstrations was the comital hymn beginning, "stand up, you free fighters, Our hour has come. We will battle to the death."

In Vrsac on the Rumanian border, in the key Montenegrin city of Podgorica, and on many another, the story was the same.

Crowd of 8,000 Gather

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WIFE PRESERVERS

If you substitute cocoa for chocolate in a recipe, remember that it takes one-half cup cocoa plus one-half teaspoon of shortening to equal one ounce or square of chocolate.

Virginia Damsel First To Refuse Promise To Obey

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

For many years feminists have been trying to discover the name of the first woman who insisted on dropping the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, high priestess of suffrage, would have none of it in her marriage. Amelia Bloomer, credited with giving ladies short pants, though the honor belongs to a Mrs. Miller) has had an equal number of backers to attest her deletion of the word "obey" in the marriage service.

But more than 200 years before Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Amelia Bloomer declined to "obey" their husbands, a high-born Virginia damsel of 17 put up a greater show of resistance. During the wedding ceremony, to the utter surprise of the clerk and minister, she declined to utter the word "obey" when she was married to the Rev. James Blair.

Daughter of Speaker

Here's the tale of this spunky Sarah, as related in a current legal publication, issued in Richmond, Va. Sarah was the beautiful daughter of Col. Benjamin Harrison, speaker of the House of Burgesses, and attorney general of the Colony of Virginia. That the Scottish-born Mr. Blair, minister of the church of England should have raised his eyes to the aristocratic Miss Harrison seemed to her father a case of unmitigated audacity.

The colonel raved, as was a father's custom in those days when confronted by stubborn daughters. He brought sufficient pressure on the girl to make her enter into a marriage agreement with a certain Mr. Roscow. The strange document was recorded in Jamestown Court on April 17, 1687. In part it reads:

"I Sarah Harrison, daughter of Mr. Benja. Harrison, am fully resolved and do oblige my-

Crocheted Squares Done in Scraps Are Useful for War Relief Work

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This warm fichu, a scarf, a cap, and a cover, are all crocheted of the same simple square, using yarn scraps. Useful for war relief work. Pattern 2818 contains directions for accessories; illustrations of them and stitches;

self and cordially promise William Roscow never to marry or contract marriage with any man (during his life) only himself. I, the above Sarah Harrison, do call the Almighty God to witness, and so help me God, Amen."

But Col. Harrison did not reckon with that mischievous four-letter word, "love," for only two months after the agreement was signed Sarah married her Scotch minister James Blair, and Mr. Roscow was left in the lurch.

During the wedding ceremony, Sarah again demonstrated her independence, much to the embarrassment of the gentleman to whom she was being married, and thrice refused to repeat after the minister the word "obey." The minister finally gave up the struggle and Sarah Harrison went down in history as the first woman in America to refuse to "obey" her husband.

materials required. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

band, even as she had refused to obey her father.

Some Strange Folklore

If you happen to be motoring near Jamestown Island, site of the first English settlement on this continent, you may see the tombs of James and Sarah Blair. And now for a strange bit of old folklore about the graves of these lovers. Col. Harrison never approved his daughter's choice, though the Rev. Mr. Blair became the founder of William and Mary College and its first president, and acted as temporary governor of the colony during the absence of the king's representative.

Some years after the death of Sarah, on May 5, 1713, and her husband, who died later, twin tombs were erected, on which were engraved their devotion and many virtues. Between the tombs a tiny unnoticed sapling sprang up, which eventually became a mighty sycamore that smashed the tomb of the

Rev. James and wrenched from its side the grave of Sarah. Legend has it that this did an unfortunate father revenge himself by separating in death thus who were inseparable in life.

Husband Rates Zero

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 41 years of age. My trouble is that my husband is growing tired of me. He nags at me from morning 'til night when he is at home. Tells me to leave, that he is getting tired of me. I try to do the best I can, but my health isn't of the best right now. We've been married twenty-five years.

I have no place to go because my parents are dead. Could he be compelled to take care of me, as I am unable to make my own living? Would you advise me to stay and put up with his abuse or find some place else to stay?

DISCOURAGED.

It's a pretty poor specimen of manhood who wants to turn out a

sick woman who has been his wife for twenty-five years. In your case I think alimony would be awarded, but the difficulty these days is to collect it. Men have gone to jail rather than pay alimony to wives they no longer care for.

Your best bet would be to apply to the Council of Social Agencies or some equivalent organization in your city and try and have pressure brought to make him give you an allowance or treat you better in your own home. If he has a decent job and has standing in the community, it is likely that the shame of appearing to be such a cad before his friends and business associates will awaken in him some sense of decency.

In the meantime, go to a good clinic and see what can be done for your health. If you can be made well you may be able to take training, which would enable you to get a job and not be dependent on a man of this type.

Almost ninety per cent of Denmark's land area has been made productive.

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Pierson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Pierson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes. —Advertisement.

Art's Flowers

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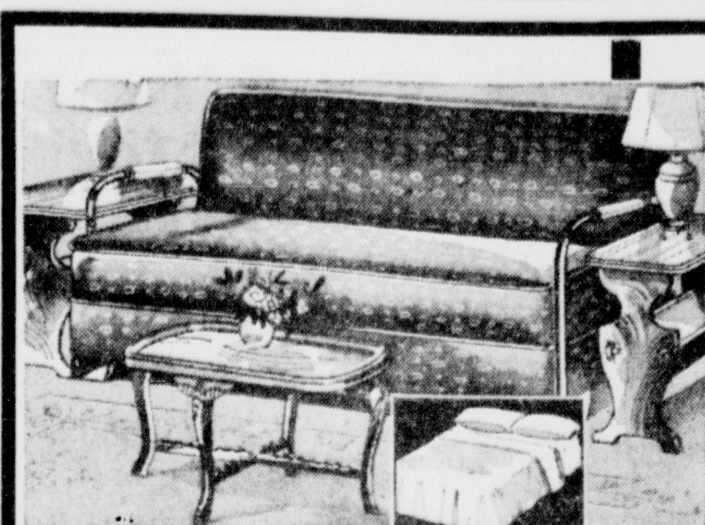
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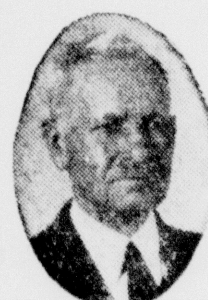
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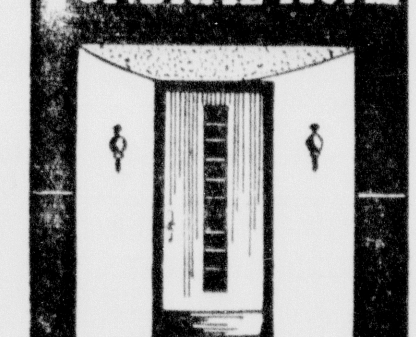
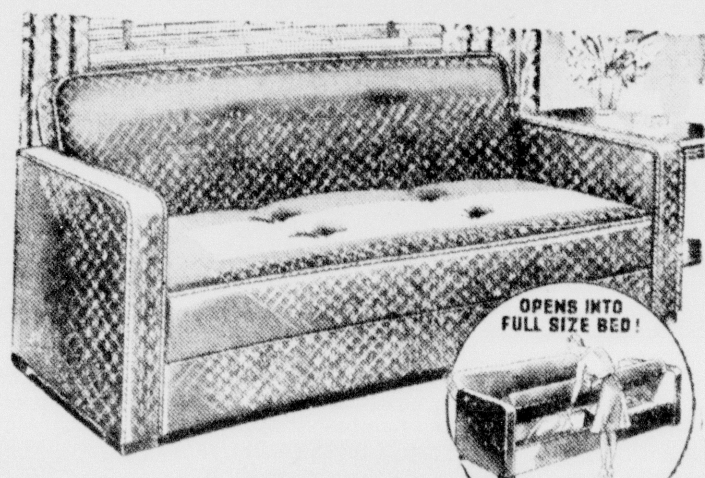
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Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

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Hospital or Home for Childbirth? Mother and Physician Don't Agree

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

In one of my recent articles I questioned whether it was necessary for women to go to hospitals to have their babies quite as frequently as is the modern custom. This provoked quite a good deal of interesting comment in my mail. I am quoting here the letters of a mother and of a physician. They do not agree but that should make them all the more interesting.

The Mother's Letter

"As one of your interested readers I noticed the other day in your column that you couldn't see why any women go to the hospital to have babies. As a woman soon to have her third, I thought perhaps I could do no better with a few minutes rest period than to amuse myself in giving you a woman's reasons for so doing. I know my own doctor would have preferred for me to stay at home for both other confinements, mostly for his own convenience, as it is fifteen miles to the hospital and only two to my home.

"But nine out of ten women don't fear complications where hospital

facilities would be an advantage. But once you've had your baby at home there you are, in the same old bedroom you occupy year in, year out, from the next day on, all the petty cares and problems of the home come to your bedside the same as if you were on your feet, and to add insult to injury, it costs you within \$5 of what peace and quiet in a hospital would cost, and if you have hospital insurance, as most of us do nowadays, the half-price on maternity care makes a hospital cheaper than staying at home.

"Personally, I'm looking forward to my third ordeal not because I relish labor, but because afterwards, like a good child receiving a candy, I'm to have my eight or nine days vacation, the only one most of us mothers ever receive. To be sure, I shall miss the children, but it will be good for them and me to be briefly separated; I shall perhaps be 'missed' for once, and I can read books for my own pleasure rather than children's stories. Over and above my own personal considerations, my new baby will get a routine start that would be improbable if not impossible in a busy household of other children."

The Doctor's Letter

"I want to go on record as subscribing to your recently expressed opinion that nowadays more confinements should be conducted at home. I have always felt that the possibility of cross-infection was less in the home than in the hospital.

"I do not believe that the hospital offers any apparatus or other facilities for safety that cannot easily be provided at home. In my experience, the mothers are more comfortable in their own beds with their own meals. They are not annoyed by the noises and other inconveniences of even the best conducted hospitals, to say nothing of the expense.

"In a recent number of Hygeia the average fee for a delivery in a hospital was put down as between \$75 and \$250. My average expense to a family is now, as it has been for twenty years, in the neighborhood of \$25, and I frankly don't see how most people can afford to pay \$250."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. H. V.—"I am a young married woman planning to have my first baby but because my father has psoriasis and also my husband's sister has it, I am wondering if my children will have it."

Answer—there is no evidence that psoriasis is hereditary.

Memorials D. R. Kitzmiller

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CLINGS TO OFFICE



Kent Keller

"I like it here and here I stay," is the attitude of ex-Representative Kent Keller of Illinois. Defeated in the last election, he refuses to vacate his quarters in the House Office Building, Washington. House members are debating what to do about it.

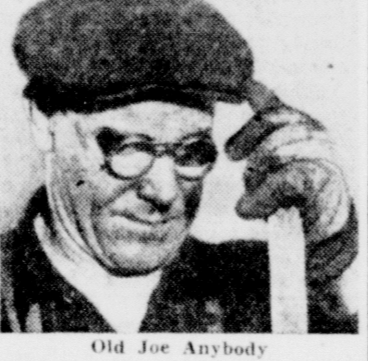
Old Joe's Got A Job Again

--His Know-How Is Needed by Defense Plants

By JOHN GROVER
(P) Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—He's just an old man with a lunch bucket, but he's the biggest success story in America today.

Five years ago they threw him on



Old Joe Anybody

the scrapheap. Said he was busted, finished. Bulge-browed professors called him a major social problem. He felt that he was a burden on his children.

You remember him. He was the man with the steel-rimmed specs and grizzled hair in the queue outside the plant where they were hiring men. He was the one who always came out defeated after they had hired hefty young men.

That was five years ago. What happened to the old man?

He's catching the 6:30 bus to the factory again. Unwanted? That's a laugh. They're begging him to work.

That's the story of Old Joe Anybody, skilled workman, age over 45 years. It's a story they're telling all over America today, 65,000 times a month.

The figure came from the Social Security board. Employment of men over 45 touched a recent high of almost 200,000 in the last quarter of 1940, an increase of almost 75,000 over the last three months of 1939.

Two magic words made the Old Joe men again instead of burdens. They know how.

Secretary of Labor Perkins tells the story of a western plane manufacturer who complained that production was falling off because he couldn't get 300 master craftsmen for love or money. She suggested that if he repealed his 45-year hiring ban he might pick up a few old gaffers who knew a monkey wrench from a monkey. He did, got 300 competent older workers, and production's up.

Uncle Sam woke up the hard



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

NOT "PURE VELVET"

"THEY EITHER gain you a trick, or they fail to gain you a trick, but they can't lose one," said a fair player the other day in explaining finesse to a neophyte. But the very next hand proved the fallacy of that. Following it resulted in the defeat of an otherwise air-tight contract. The plain fact is that plenty of finesse entail a risk of your entire enterprise, whereas refusal of them might make its success a sure thing.

♠ J 10 7 4
♥ K 9 8
♦ A 7 6
♣ A K 3

♠ 8 6
♥ Q 10 3 2
♦ J 9 5 4 3
♣ 2

♠ A Q 9 5 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ K 8
♣ 7 5 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1♠ 2♣ 2NT Pass
3♠ 4♠

A double of the 2-Clubs would have been rather profitable for North, but he was trying to become declarer, although he had four spades for his partner. South finally got the contract anyway, and then proceeded to lose it by his inexperience.

West led the club Q to dummy's A, and the declarer proceeded immediately to his fatal mistake. He led the spade J and finessed it to

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

West's K. The club 9 was returned to the K and East ruffed with his spade 8. This set the contract because there was no way to avoid a loser in clubs and one in hearts.

All that South had to do to make his contract was to play to the spade A immediately after winning the club lead, and then another spade, which would have made the defenders' trumpless. A more experienced declarer would have reckoned that West's vulnerable overall must have included the spade K and also a six-card suit, since West was a pretty experienced player not given to frequent doubtful overcalls when vulnerable.

Of course, if the spade finesse had worked, the declarer could have made an extra trick above his contract, but was that worth risking the whole business?

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 5 4 3
♥ J 2
♦ Q 9 4 3
♣ A 10 2

♠ J 9 7 6
♥ 10 6 4
♦ K J 8 5
♣ Q 5

♠ 10 8
♥ K 9 7 5 3
♦ A 7 2
♣ K 7 3

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If South opens this deal with 1-Club, what response by North is best calculated to fit the various possible holdings his partner might have?

way, too. The Army couldn't get saddle and harness makers to outfit the still-vital cavalry. It had to raise hiring limits to 65 years to get skilled old leather craftsmen who knew how.

The kids can shoulder the guns, but it's the Old Joes who can make 'em.

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Safety Rim Wheels—greatest safety feature since hydraulic brakes—are designed to keep a flat tire from rolling off the wheel.



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—Delivered at Detroit, Michigan, including all federal taxes. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, not included. Prices are subject to change without notice.

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IT'S NO WONDER thousands are switching to the beautiful new Plymouth! It's the safest, easiest-handling low-priced car—and it has more of the finer features you want!

Here's the longest wheelbase of "All 3" low-priced cars. You have great new roominess. You enjoy new ease of steering, braking...new smoothness!

And Plymouth gives you greatest power per pound of weight of "All 3." You do less gear-shifting.

See the Quality Chart at your Plymouth dealer's. It shows Plymouth is the low-priced car most like high-priced cars. Ride it and you'll buy it! Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation. SEE PLYMOUTH'S COMMERCIAL CARS!

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CUMBERLAND, MD.

State Offers To Mediate Martinsburg Hosiery Mill Strike

Crellin Miner, 26, Is Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

Garrett County Jury Con-
victs Edison Lewis in
Cosner Death

OAKLAND, March 25 — A Gar-
rett county jury tonight found Edison Lewis, 26-year-
old Crellin miner, guilty of man-
slaughter in the traffic death of
Oliver Franking Cosner, 29, of Er-
win, W. Va.

The jury deliberated about two
hours before bringing in its ver-
dict at 6:40 p. m.

It was expected that sentence will
be passed tomorrow.

Lewis was the driver of a car
which struck and fatally injured
Cosner at Gnegy Church on Route
219, south of here, about midnight
January 1.

The testimony occupied the greater
part of the afternoon, and it was
4:30 when the jury retired to delib-
erate.

Sheriff J. W. Owens State Police
Corporal Thomas Currie testified
that Lewis failed to stop after the
accident occurred but had later
come to Oakland to give himself up.
Both declared that Lewis told them
his companion, Edwin Faherty,
Crellin, urged him not to stop but
that after arriving home by back
roads he had thought better of it
and had gone to Oakland.

Testifying also were Dr. E. I.
Baumgartner, medical examiner;
Ralph Pritts owner of a garage
near the scene of the accident;
Wayne Delaney, Darrell Slaubaugh
and Earl Shippe, companions who
were walking with Cosner at the
time of the accident; and a Mr.
Madden, farmer of that neighbor-
hood, who had later talked to De-
laney.

Cosner and the three others were
walking north on the highway on
the left, according to law, when the
Lewis car approached, also going
north. All had been at Silver Lake
Park.

The left side of the car struck
Cosner, tossing him about thirty-
five feet. He had a broken neck, a
fractured skull and other injuries.
The other three with him were not
injured.

Cosner was married and had
three children.

James Bowser Is Feted on Birthday

HYNDMAN, Pa., March 25.—Mrs.
James Bowser and daughter, Mrs.
William Ray Simpson, entertained
at dinner Sunday at the Bowser
home in Madley in honor of Mr.
Bowser's birthday.

Guests included William R. Simp-
son and children, Cresapton; Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil Kuhn and family,
Gravel Pit; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Kuhn and family, Triple Lakes,
Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Albright and
daughter; Ray Stuby and Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Stuby, all of Madley;
Mrs. Bessie Stuby, Bedford; Mrs.
Bridget Logsdon, Joe Logsdon and
Mr. and Mrs. E. Swaeger and fam-
ily, all of Cumberland.

Hurt in Crash

Robert Golden was hurt in an ac-
cident near Huntingdon yesterday.
In an effort to avoid hitting a train
at a crossing, he applied his brakes
too suddenly, and his truck piled up
in a ditch.

Mr. Golden was taken at once to
the nearest hospital, where he was
told he would have to remain for
two or three days.

WPA Typing School

Hyndman is now enjoying the
advantages of a school for typists, a
WPA educational project under the
supervision of Mrs. Helen C. Rob-
inson, head of WPA education and
recreation for Bedford county.

The instructor is Miss Clara Belle
Brant, a graduate of Catherman's
business college, Cumberland. Eleven
students have matriculated thus
far. Each student provides only
his own typewriter and paper.
Among the number enrolled are
some high school students, who are
allowed time off from their regular
hours to take this instruction, for
which they will receive full credit.
The borough has donated the use
of the council room at the town
hall.

Hyndman Briefs

The Town Hall meeting spon-
sored by the Townsend club will
hold its next session Friday at 7:30
p. m. The subject for discussion
will be "Labor Strikes in Defense
Manufacturing Establishments."

Among those from Hyndman and
vicinity who attended the funeral of
Mrs. Blaine Shroyer Tuesday at
Steuersville, Ohio, were Mr. and
Mrs. H. Lincoln Shroyer, Buffalo
Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manges
and family, Plintstone, Md.; Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Evans and son,
Bard; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shroyer
and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruck,
Hyndman; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Shroyer and family, Madley; Mr.
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Governor Carroll's Home Still Stands



The English brick birthplace of Thomas King Carroll, governor of Maryland in 1829, still stands near
the little town of Kingston, in Somerset county. Built in 1683, it recently was purchased by Mr. and
Mrs. David Carver Jr., who plan to restore it.

West Virginia Tentatively Approves Plan To 'Mine' Coal from River Bed

Company To Lease Ohio
River Bottom for Dredg-
ing Operations

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March
25 (AP)—The state Public Land Cor-
poration approved tentatively today
a plan to "mine" coal from the
bottom of the Ohio river, but left
to a committee of three of its
members the negotiation of de-
tails of a lease to the Atlas Coal
and Dredge Company.

Governor Neely ex officio chair-
man of the corporation, asked the
committee to report back to the
five-man corporation within the
next week or ten days.

The committee is composed of
Attorney-General Clarence W.
Meadows, Auditor Edgar B. Sims,
Dr. W. W. Hodge of Morgantown,
director of the mining experiment
station at West Virginia univer-
sity, and Commissioner of Agricul-
ture J. Blaine McLaughlin.

Everett Drennen of Columbus,
O., former president of the West
Virginia Coal and Coke Company,
will direct mining operations for
the Atlas company, which main-
tains headquarters in Wheeling.
The corporation, formed for this
particular operation, has been in-
active since last November, when
experimental operations ceased.

Drennen explained that his com-
pany proposes to "mine" the coal
with dredges from the Pittsburgh
seam at the bottom of the river.
He said silt and sand and some
"roof" coal cover the usable coal,
but that a seam about five feet
thick may be taken from the river
for use.

The company seeks to lease from
the state 1,336 acres of river bot-
tom extending from Moundsville
about fifteen miles down the river.
In some places, Drennen said, the
coal lies as much as thirty-five
feet beneath the surface.

For the privilege, the firm pro-
poses to pay the state a flat rental
per acre and a per-ton royalty,
similar to the basis used by com-
panies operating on land. Attorney-
General Meadows has estimated
the state might receive about \$150,-
000. About 4,000,000 tons of min-
able coal underly the proposed
leasehold, Dr. Hodge reported.

Drennen and J. W. Grodt of
Wheeling general manager of the
company, said in experiments last
year the cost of taking coal from
the river exceeded that of ordi-
nary mining. Grodt explained that
the lease is sought because other
coal in the area is already under
lease.

They said that they were un-
able to give close estimates on the
cost of such mining because no
other such operations have ever
been reported.

Former Postmaster At Paw Paw Dies

PAW PAW, W. Va., March 25.—
John W. McNabb, 59, former post-
master of Paw Paw, died last night
at Allegany Hospital, where he had
been a patient since September
1939. He was postmaster at Paw
Paw until ill health forced him to
resign the position. Mr. McNabb,
a native of Keyser, is survived by two
sons, John W. Jr., and James S.
McNabb.

The body will remain at Stein's
chapel until Thursday morning.

William Logsdon, 70, Dies at Hyndman

HYNDMAN, Pa., March 25.—Wil-
liam Logsdon, 70, of Hyndman, Pa.,
died Sunday. A native of Elkhardt,
he was the son of the late John
and Ellen Burkett Logsdon. Surviv-
ing are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Smith
Logsdon, and two brothers, Charles
and Benjamin Logsdon, both of
Hyndman.

West Virginia Sells \$1,000,000 Road Bonds

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March
25 (AP)—A million dollars worth
of state road bonds were sold
today by Governor Neely for an
average interest rate of 1.487
per cent, the lowest on record
for a West Virginia obligation.

The low bid was submitted by
a New York syndicate composed
of Kaiser and Company, Lee
Higginson Corporation, Francis
I. du Pont and Company and
Paul H. Davis and Company.

Thirteen bids from syndicates
representing more than fifty
of the nation's leading banking
houses were received.

The successful bid was an
interest rate of 1.5 per cent with
a premium of \$1,570, which
made the average rate of 1.487.

The bonds are to be retired
in annual lots beginning in
1942 and continuing through
1966. They will be issued from
the state's \$30,000,000 revolving
road bond fund.

Mrs. James LaRosa Is Taken by Death

Keyser Woman Dies in
Hospital at Age 57 after
Long Illness

KEYSER, W. Va., March 25.—
Mrs. Anna LaRosa, wife of James
LaRosa, West Piedmont street, died
at Potomac Valley hospital here
this morning after a long illness.
She was 57.

Surviving, besides her husband
are two sons, James and Larry La-
Rosa, Keyser; a daughter and three
sons by a former marriage, Mrs.
George Timney and Frank, Michael
and Peter Mayolo, all of Keyser;
her father, Mike Kelley, Keyser;
and a sister, Mrs. Palm Mayolo,
Newburg.

Mrs. LaRosa came to this country
twenty-five years ago from Italy
and had conducted a grocery store
here. She was a member of the
Church of the Assumption.

Keyser Briefs

Five divorces were granted by
Judge Robert McV. Drane at the
January term of Mineral county
court. It was revealed today. They
included: Georgia E. Gingsrick
from William R. Gingsrick; Eva
Harris from Otis D. Harris; Ella
M. Finch from Thomas H. Finch;
Nettie M. Flickinger from James
W. Flickinger; and Elizabeth Mae
Kesecker from James Richard Ke-
secker.

Circuit Court clerk Paul W. Day-
ton, who has been seriously ill since
last summer, has returned to his
home here from Mt. Alto hospital.
Washington where he has been a
patient. Family members said he
was much improved and plans
shortly to return to his office.

The Federated Church Women of
Keyser will meet tomorrow afternoon
at 3 o'clock at First Presbyterian
church here.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Nurses Alumni Association of
Potomac Valley hospital will be
held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at
the home of Mrs. John McDonald,
South Main street.

Keyser Personals

Dr. Robert T. Coffman, Baltimore,
is visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Coffman, East Piedmont
street.
Mrs. W. R. Taylor is visiting her
son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry R. Taylor, Charleston.
The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Rockwell
returned to Greenspring after visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Garland.

Maryland Day Is Marked at Savage

Special Program Features
Junior Citizenship
Club Meeting

MT. SAVAGE, March 25.—A pro-
gram in honor of the founding
of Maryland featured the meeting
of the Jolly Juniors Citizenship
club at the Mt. Savage high school
auditorium last night.

The early history of the state
was related by Miss Mary Louise
Adams, and a poem entitled "Mary-
land" was recited by Miss Jane
Bowen. Miss Eileen Lashley enu-
merated and described the mining
towns in the state, and a descrip-
tion of Annapolis, capital of Mary-
land, was given by Miss Jean
Crump.

Miss Virginia Haus conducted a
quiz pertaining to state history.
The life of Francis Scott Key was
described by Miss Doris Lepley, and
Miss Kathleen McDermitt, club di-
rector, recited "Our Maryland is
Beautiful." The program was con-
cluded by singing "Maryland My
Maryland" and "The Star Spangled
Banner." After the enter-
tainment, a social was held.

The Men's and Women's Bible
classes of the Methodist church will
hold a Lenten fish supper Friday
evening at the recreation hall of
the church, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Mt. Savage Briefs

A games party for the benefit
of St. Patrick's church will be held
Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at
the parish hall.

The Young People's Fellowship
organization of St. George's church
will hold a card party Thursday
evening at 8 o'clock at the parish
house.

Jennings Run Council, Junior Or-
der of United American Mechanics,
will meet Thursday evening at 7:30
o'clock at the Junior Order hall.

Stations of the Cross will be said
for the school children Friday af-
ternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Patrick's
Catholic church and at 7:30 o'clock
in the evening for the adults. The
evening service will include Benedic-
tion of the Blessed Sacrament.

Lenten prayer services will be
held tomorrow (Wednesday) eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock at the Meth-
odist church. The Rev. George D.
Sampson will officiate.

The Dora Thomas circle of the
Methodist church met last night
in the recreation hall. It was de-
cided that election of officers would
take place at the next meeting
which will be held Monday, April
14.

Mt. Savage Personals

Miss Catherine Stevens, who has
been ill at the home of her daugh-
ter (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

CIO Union Threatens To Call Strike At Parkersburg Iron-Steel Plant

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March
25 (AP)—A strike will be called
Thursday at the Parkersburg Iron
and Steel Company plant unless the
company agrees by midnight
Wednesday to begin negotiations
for a contract with the Steel
Workers Organizing Committee
(CIO). John B. Easton declared
today.

Easton, president of the West
Virginia Industrial Union Council,
estimated approximately 460 per-
sons are employed at the plant,
which manufactures sheet metal
products.

Easton said he understood the
firm has contracts to supply the
government with stovepipes for
army camps.

K. of C. Honors Baseball Star At Frostburg

Frank Urbas and Danny
Drew To Be Feted by
Legion Post Tonight

FROSTBURG, March 25.—Frank
Urbas, who with Danny Drew will
leave here Friday for Anderson, S.
C., for try-out with the Springfield,
Mass., baseball club as recruits for
the Washington Senators, was the
guest of honor last evening at a
farewell party given by Frostburg
Council No. 1442 Knights of Colum-
bus, of which young Urbas is a
member.

The party, arranged by the social
committee of the council, was in
charge of John L. Casey, grand
knight, who presided. Speeches of
congratulations and well wishes
were made by Fathers Dominic A.
Bonomo and Francis E. Montgom-
ery, assistant pastors of St. Mi-
chael's Catholic church, John
Byrnes, a baseball veteran of this
section, and Edward J. Ryan, attor-
ney, who presented to Urbas a
handsome leather traveling bag, the
gift of the council.

Following the talks refreshments
were served. Among the out-of-
town visitors at the meeting was the
Rev. Father Miller of St. Philip
and James Church, Meyersdale, Pa.,
who was the guest of John G. Ky-
lus.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) night,
Urbas and Drew will be honored by
Parade Post No. 24, American Leg-
ion, at Legion Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

Urbas and Drew were outstanding
players on the Frostburg Merchants
team last year, which was sponsored
by the Legion. If they make good
with the Springfield club in their
initial trials, they will be sent to a
minor league team and given a
chance to work their way up to
major league positions.

Knights of Malta Celebration

The fifty-third anniversary cele-
bration of Victory Commandery No.
4 Knights of Malta, held here Sat-
urday evening, attracted many dis-
tinguished officials of the order. The
out-of-town officials included Wal-
ter M. Tobias, supreme commander,
Cleveland, Ohio; Jacob Schroder,
Canton, Ohio, second guard of the
supreme commandery; Joseph H.
Leitschuh, Alliance, Ohio, supreme
committeeman; A. R. Bowyer, Gir-
ard, Ohio, a past grand command-
er; Joseph H. Brode, Akron, a for-
mer resident of Frostburg; H. R.
Tressler, formerly of Meyersdale,
grand sentinel of Ohio; David J.
Thomas, Cleveland, a former Frost-
burg and a fifty-year member of
Victory Commandery; Dr. Charles
J. Hugg, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., grand
commander of Pennsylvania; Wil-
liam C. Watkins, Pittsburgh, grand
generalissimo of Pennsylvania; J. R.
Purdum, Akron, deputy grand com-
mander of Ohio, and H. Kingston,
Cumberland, a deputy grand com-
mander of Cumberland.

It was thought that negotiations
with the "king of swing" would be
completed within the next few days.
With the official arrival of spring
last week, festival preparations hit
a new stride, and authorities have
called a mass meeting of Winches-
ter citizens and out-of-town festival
patrons for Thursday to hear final
plans and recommendations for the
coming celebration.

Students of Winchester's Handley
high school last week started re-
hearsals for the annual pageant, al-
ways a spectacular attraction of the
fete.

Entitled "Our Heritage," the
pageant will have in its cast some
1,500 boys and girls of the Handley
school.

In the grand feature parade di-
vision, floats prizes have been ma-
terially increased this year to at-
tract an expanding field of entrants.
In the same division some twenty
bands from four states have re-
turned applications to participate in
the parade. Over 100 bands and
drum and bugle corps are still to be
heard from.

Draftee Honored

Miss Mary M. Lowrey, 4 Chestnut
street, entertained at a party Sat-
urday evening at her home in honor
of David W. Smith, who will be in-
ducted into the military service of
the United States April 1. Mr.
Smith was presented with a leather
traveling kit.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B.
Scharf, Mrs. Jean Lowrey, Mr. and
Mrs. C. Zembower and son, Bruce;
Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Scharf and son,
Frank Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Lowrey and daughter, Patricia;
Winifred Lloyd, Grace Krip, Shir-
ley Zimmerman, Harold Fischell and
Charles J. Scharf.

Meat Market Sold

The Broadway meat market, owned
by Paul Lee Goldsworthy and
managed by Fred Shockey, was sold
this week to Thomas McMorran,
Frostburg, and Lester Engle, Eck-
hart.

Mr. McMorran, formerly with the
Speer meat market, will manage the
Broadway market, which is to be
extensively improved.

Frostburg Briefs

Farrady Post, No. 24, American
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

APPLE BLOSSOM PRINCESS



Historic Winchester, scene of the annual apple blossom festival which will be held this year May 1-2, will not be outdone when it comes to beautiful princesses for the court of Queen Shenandoah XVIII, who will reign over the fete. Shown here is Miss Jonehild Montague Henry, who will represent Winchester's Mandley high school in the eighteenth annual blossom celebration.

Tommy Tucker and His Orchestra To Play for Apple Blossom Ball

Benny Goodman Is Sought
for First Night Dance
at Winchester

WINCHESTER, Va., March 25.—
Tommy Tucker's orchestra, one of
the country's leading dance bands,
will play for the third consecutive
year at the Queen's ball, second-
night climax to Winchester's annual
apple blossom festival which will be
held Thursday and Friday, May 1
and 2.

Along with this announcement,
festival authorities disclosed that
negotiations are underway to secure
Benny Goodman's orchestra to pro-
vide the swing on the first night of
festivities.

It was thought that negotiations
with the "king of swing" would be
completed within the next few days.
With the official arrival of spring
last week, festival preparations hit
a new stride, and authorities have
called a mass meeting of Winches-
ter citizens and out-of-town festival
patrons for Thursday to hear final
plans and recommendations for the
coming celebration.

Students of Winchester's Handley
high school last week started re-
hearsals for the annual pageant, al-
ways a spectacular attraction of the
fete.

Entitled "Our Heritage," the
pageant will have in its cast some
1,500 boys and girls of the Handley
school.

In the grand feature parade di-
vision, floats prizes have been ma-
terially increased this year to at-
tract an expanding field of entrants.
In the same division some twenty
bands from four states have re-
turned applications to participate in
the parade. Over 100 bands and
drum and bugle corps are still to be
heard from.

Lenten Service Slated Tonight

The Rev. George W. Strobel
To Preach at Peters-
burg Church

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 25.—
"The Suffering Messiah as the
Crucified One" will be the theme of
the mid-week Lenten sermon to be
preached at Grace Lutheran church
by the Rev. George W. Strobel,
pastor, tomorrow (Wednesday) eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Zeller
have received an announcement of
the marriage of their niece, Miss
Ruth Osborne, and George Malley,
which took place at the Baptist
church at Erie, N. Y. The bride is
a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L.
Osborne, former residents of this
community. She was born and re-
ared at Grantsville, where she is well
known. For several years Mr. Os-
borne was a member of the teaching
staff at the Grantsville school, and
later moved with his family to New
York. Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Zeller
are sisters. A few weeks prior to
their marriage both Mr. and Mrs.
Malley were here for a brief visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Zeller.

Derby-Reinhart

In a simple ceremony performed
at the residence of the Grantsville
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

Union Accepts, Reply Awaited From Company

Strikers To File Charges
with NLRB; Closed Shop
Seen Issue

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March
25 (AP)—The state of West Virginia
preferred its services as mediator
today in the Interwoven Stocking
Company strike and received the
immediate acceptance of the Ameri-
can Federation of Hosiery Work-
ers.

Company officials delayed an
answer pending word from the firm's
president.

At the same time, a reported 500
of the 1,800 idle workers sought a
means of returning to work and
President Julian Caldwell of the lo-
cal union said charges were being
preferred against the company to-
day before the labor relations board.

Caldwell asserted in a statement
the charges would be based on the
company's activities during negotia-
tions and the strike.

Back to Work Move

Samuel Felker, in charge of a
meeting called for those who want
to return to work, said he has
about 500 signed but that no or-
ganization yet has been set up to
effectuate the plans.

The meeting was moved from the
city hall to the courthouse because
the original meeting place would
not accommodate the crowd. At-
torney E. L. Luttrell spoke on what
he said were the legal rights of the
employees in returning to their
posts and added he was paid counsel
for the group seeking to go
back to work.

General Manager G. W. F. Mul-
lin issued a statement reviewing
conferences preceding the break-
down in negotiations for a new con-
tract, which resulted in calling the
strike last Friday. He concluded
that the final issue is the "union
shop" demanded by the workers and
refused by the company.

Ask Big Wage Increase
The union also asked a twenty
per cent wage increase, vacations
with pay and other concessions.

Mullins said "more" employees
reported for work than did yesterday;
when the union estimated not more
than fifty production workers suc-
ceeded in getting through the 24-
hour-a-day picket lines. The man-
ager added that the plant would
stay open for those who want
work.

Several clashes, none of them se-
rious, were reported during the
day as operations continued on a
"limited" basis.

The union announced plans to
support members during the strike
and receipt of a telegram from
President John B. Easton of the
West Virginia Industrial Union
Council (CIO) supporting the
union's action in calling the strike.
The hosiery workers' organization
is an AFL union.

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Tri-Towns Band To Play Sunday At Keyser Church

Sacred Concert To Be Presented by Group at Grace Methodist

WESTERNPORT, March 25.—The Tri-Towns Municipal Band will have a rehearsal tomorrow (Wednesday) evening and will present a sacred concert at Grace Methodist church, Keyser, W. Va., Sunday evening at 7:30.

Tri-Towns Briefs

A spaghetti supper will be held by the Star of Italy lodge at the former Legion home Thursday from 6 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. James Walker, Luke, was hostess to the Monday Night Bridge club last night. Mrs. Martin Watson was a guest. Mrs. Charles Kuhnle and Mrs. Louis Hicks won prizes. Mrs. J. C. Rhodes will be hostess next week.

The Piedmont Parent-Teacher association will hold a food sale at the Piedmont library Saturday, April 5, beginning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Robert Gerfin, Maryland avenue, entertained the Social Welfare Bridge club yesterday evening. Mrs. Harry Walker and Mrs. J. T. Ritchie were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stuart Kuhnle, Mrs. Gerald Haywood and Miss Besie Griffith. Miss Griffith will be hostess next week.

Tri-Towns Personals

Joseph Jenkins, of near Frostburg, who was injured in a motorcycle accident Sunday, returned to his home from Reeves clinic yesterday.

Mrs. Lewis Engle is visiting her mother, who is ill at her home in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McHenry, Wheaton, Ill., visited in the Tri-Towns over the week-end. Mrs. McHenry is the former Miss Mable Pattison, Piedmont.

Mrs. Thomas De Laney and son returned home today from Reeves clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Miller, Westernport, announce the birth of a son yesterday.

"Robin Hood" was presented by the Clare Tree Major theater this afternoon at Bruce high school, sponsored by the P-T. A. of Allegany county. Lonaconing, Barton, Luke and Hammond Street students attended.

The Tri-Towns Garden club will hold a business meeting at the Piedmont library Thursday evening. Miss Mary Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troxell Miller, Paxton street, Piedmont, is ill at her home.

Lenten Service

(Continued from Page 11)

here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Arthur A. Keplinger.

Mrs. D. L. Sherman is seriously ill at her home here.

Jack Boor and Gordon Cline, who are attending an aviation school in San Francisco, Calif., arrived yesterday for a visit with their parents, John L. Boor and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cline.

Henry Ayers, Rough Run, is a patient in the hospital at Harrisonburg, Va.

A. E. Kessel, Williamsport, received a telegram Saturday from Detroit, Mich., that his son, Lynn, had been seriously hurt. Mr. Kessel left immediately for Detroit.

Sheriff Melvin Muntzing remains ill at his home here.

The Petersburg 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Besse Snyder Mohl yesterday evening.

Mrs. Ray Smith and son have returned from Inkerman, where they visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Bean.

Miss Eurania Stump is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tephabock, Laurel Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yankey and son, who have been living at Winchester, Va., moved to Petersburg Saturday.

Mrs. Gail Cornell, Arthur, has accepted a position in Baltimore. Jacob Cosner, Forman, remains ill at his home.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

FATHER MOURNS FOUR CHILDREN



John Kustro, of Herminie, Pa., is pictured bowed in grief with the two remaining youngsters in his family after learning that four of his children, two boys and two girls, ranging from four to nine years of age, were drowned in a slag dump pond near their home. Volunteer firemen who recovered the bodies said the children fell through thin ice on the pond's edge while attempting to pull their kite out of a tree.

Fireplug in Midland Not Defective, Water Company President Asserts

LONA CONING, March 25.—

Benjamin H. Evans, president of the Lonaconing Water Company, denied tonight that a Midland fireplug was defective as reported by Midland firemen.

The volunteer fire department of Midland, responding to an alarm Saturday at the home of Mrs. Beulah Warnick, Big Lane, found it impossible to connect the main hose to a nearby plug. Members said the plug threads were stripped, and there was a heated discussion of the matter at a meeting of the department Sunday.

Mr. Evans said an inspection of the plug today revealed it in perfect condition. The threads were not stripped and there were no other defects, he reported.

Officials of the Midland fire company could not be reached immediately for further comment.

K. of C. Honors

(Continued from Page 11)

Legion, will meet every Monday evening instead of twice a month as has been the custom. The new schedule of meetings becomes effective at once, the change being made on account of increased interest among members in the affairs of the post.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart, Frost avenue.

Clifton D. Jeffries, a member of the executive committee of the Business Men's Bureau of Frostburg, arranged the meeting held last evening in honor of Ralph Taylor and William W. Suss Jr. and presented the two draftees with gifts from the bureau.

The Allegany-Garrett County Sportsmen's Association will hold an important meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 7:30 o'clock at Firemen's hall, Water street.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. G. A. Shuckhart, Wood street, was in Westminster over the week-end, the guest of her daughter, Mary Louise, a student at Western Maryland college.

Edwin J. Harvey, stricken with illness about a month ago, is slowly recovering at his home, Mt. Pleasant street.

Mrs. John Spates, Washington, D. C., a former resident, is recovering from illness.

Ronald Simon, young son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Simon, is

Wonder Why Grocery Bills Mount? Defense Problems of U. S. Industries Reason for Increasing Cost of Goods

By Central Press

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The American housewife—economists refer to her as "the average consumer"—is just beginning to see how closely her budget is bound up with the way in which a steel mill in Youngstown, a lumber yard in Seattle, a sulphur mine in Texas, and even a button hook manufacturer in New York, react to the national defense program.

For she suddenly has realized that everything she buys, from food and clothing to a seat at the movies owes its price to a mile-long list of other prices—prices for the goods, the labor, the transportation, of all that has gone into putting the item she wants on the counter of her neighborhood store.

That, in a sense, is the story of America's current effort to prevent a war-type inflation. Behind the barrage of today's headlines on price ceilings, priorities and economists' technical pronouncements, is a determination to safeguard Mrs. Housewife from the kind of skyrocketing price ride she was taken on in 1916-19.

Last year she had a pretty easy time of it. That's a non-technical way of saying that the national income of 1940 rose faster than prices. She could buy more for less. This year, prices are bound to ascend a trifle. The aim of government, industry and agriculture is to keep prices from going up too high, into a stratosphere where no controls will work.

Supply and Demand

Why are prices going to go up at all? The bald fact of the matter is that there are more people working at factories and plants expanding to handle fat defense contracts, and so more people are going to the store to purchase things. The old schoolroom law of economics—supply and demand—will operate to jack up prices on these items.

At the same time that demand is increasing, supply will be decreasing. For instance, the army has to clothe a million selectees. The National Defense Advisory commission soon may have to tell a clothing manufacturer, "If you can't fill the government order on time, take some of the materials and equipment you have been using to turn out corsets and housecoats and use them to turn out uniforms instead."

So demand and price will be going up a circular staircase while supply is coming down. Lower on the staircase, but also climbing, will be increased wages, which means increased buying power. What the responsible leaders in all walks of American life are attempting to do is to keep the four of them together on a landing.

With these pitfalls clearly mapped, what has been done to dodge them?

First, the government has set up its own steering apparatus, manned by Leon Henderson, who heads the potent price stabilization division.

recovering after being seriously ill for ten days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett and the Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Lane Weaver, are in Baltimore attending a Methodist church conference.

John Henneghan, Mt. Savage, was discharged from Miners hospital and returned to his home.

RUSSIAN NAVAL HEAD



Admiral I. S. Isakov

Admiral I. S. Isakov, vice-commander of the navy, has been appointed naval chief of staff of the Soviet. Isakov visited the United States in 1939 as a member of a commission placing naval orders.

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National defense makes itself felt in the money Mrs. Housewife must pay at the grocery store.

within the defense commission Henderson sees to it that prices stay down. He likes to accomplish this by voluntary co-operation and persuasion, and he usually does. He can do it by setting a limit on how high a certain price will be allowed to go. That's what he did when recently he fixed a "ceiling" on prices of second-hand machine tools.

"No Increase"

Secondly, business on its part has acted to curb prices rigidly. Six weeks ago the president of a company whose product is widely used in industry and agriculture—Lambourn M. Williams, Jr., of the Freeport Sulphur Company—pledged "no increase in the base price of our product with respect to an amount of sulphur sufficient to meet the demand of our customers for one year at the current rate of sales."

The steel companies confirmed prices for the first four months of this year, despite a wave of orders that has swamped their mills. Zinc, copper, lead, pig iron also have responded to the emergency. Retailers have lined up to resist mark-ups in their stores.

How will this help our housewife? If steel keeps its price down, the makers of automobiles, baby carriages, and kitchen utensils won't have to pass on any price boost to the consumer. So it goes with zinc, copper, lumber and button-hooks.

When all these seemingly unrelated prices go up unchecked, the housewife learns about it a few weeks later, when she enters the corner store. A 1914 dollar was worth only 50 cents in 1919. In France, between 1921 and 1928, a Parisienne found it finally cost her five times as much to be chic, so very often she wasn't chic. The hausfrau in post-war Germany wound up in 1923 paying millions of Reichsmarks for a loaf of bread.

Perfect Inflation Example

The fantastic account of the German inflation is, of course, the ultimate ruin that can be caused when prices get out of hand. The price of a meal in a Berlin rathskeller very often changed before the diner had finished eating. Many business houses at the height of the nightmare paid their employees twice daily, and allowed them extra time at noon to spend the morning's wages before the money could depreciate further.

The American housewife doesn't want anything like that to happen here. She doesn't even relish the idea of "meatless" days, or of astronomical prices for potatoes, wool or rent. But in the last analysis, inflation depends on her own reactions. Housewives are being urged not to buy things they really don't need. That in itself will cut down

the demand. More important, housewives are being cautioned not to become frantic over moderate increases in the price of meat, sugar or a pair of shoes.

That leads to a buying stampede "to beat the next price rise," and so the prices immediately shoot upward as the demand over the counter outstrips the supply on the shelves.

If Mrs. Housewife can resist this temptation, the artificial controls being clamped on prices should suffice to hold them down. The economists and treasury experts are banking on her co-operation, as fully as they rely on Washington, business and the farm.

James Bowser

(Continued from Page 11)

and Mrs. Edmund Manges and family, Central City, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shroyer, Hollidaysburg.

The Young People's League of the Evangelical church will sponsor a roller-skating party April 7 at Crystal Park.

Hyndman Personals

Charles Sisler has returned from Mercy hospital, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larman and family, Somerset, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Beal and children, Mrs. Ray Manges and Mrs. Daisy Arnold spent Sunday in Altoona, where they were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. S. Clay Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Croyle and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Croyle and infant daughter, all of Johnstown, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Hilleary, Washington street.

Maryland Day

(Continued from Page 11)

ter, Mrs. Cora Lemmert, is improved. Mrs. Clara Shaffer is ill at her home on Main street.

Mervin Uhl returned to Fort Meade yesterday after visiting his mother.

Mrs. Annie Johns, Frostburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemmert.

Miss Beatrice Kulne, Washington, is visiting relatives here. Miss Margaret Kenney is visiting relatives in Barton.

Automobile Victim Is Improving at Hospital

Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, 28, of Westernport, who suffered severe left leg injuries Sunday afternoon in front of the Celanese plant, was improving last night at Allegany hospital.

Mrs. Montgomery, a Celanese worker, was crossing the highway when she was pinioned between two cars. She escaped other injuries.

Last Rites

(Continued from Page 11)

Methodist church last night, Miss Virginia Barbara Rinehart, Fredonia, N. Y., became the bride of Robert B. Derby, St. Clairsville, N. Y. The Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, pastor, officiated. Miss Etta Robinson and Robert Zeller, Grantsville, were the only attendants. The couple had spent several days here, prior to their marriage, as the guests of friends.

Grantsville Personals

Homer Warnick and Nevin Warnick have returned to their home near Baltimore after visiting their mother, Mrs. Birdie Warnick, Jennings. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nevin Warnick who had visited her mother, Mrs. Althea Beachy, a patient at Memorial Hospital Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gnagey have returned after visiting their son J. R. Gnagey Jr., who is in school at Baltimore.

Mrs. Joshua Turner has gone to Essex to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warnick.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grantsville Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillie B. Youkin.

A representative of the Maryland State Employment Service will be at his headquarters here from 9:30 to 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Department of Agriculture predicts a record 1940-41 orange crop—so it looks as if we'll squeeze through all right.

For Rent

Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Adv. T-Mar 25-26 N-Mar 26-27.

PALACE

Today, Tonight and Thursday

LET'S MAKE MUSIC

With Bob Crosby—Jean Rogers

Next Attraction—"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"

LYRIC

Tonight and Thursday

"ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE"

With Caesar Romero—Patricia Morrison—Chris-Pin Martin

Next Attraction—"CHEROKEE STRIP"

SAN TOY THEATRE

Lonaconing, Maryland

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 31 AND APRIL 1

Gone With The Wind

MATINEE EACH DAY

Doors open at 1 o'clock. Show starts at 1:30 o'clock. Admission 40c incl. tax. Children under 12, 25c.

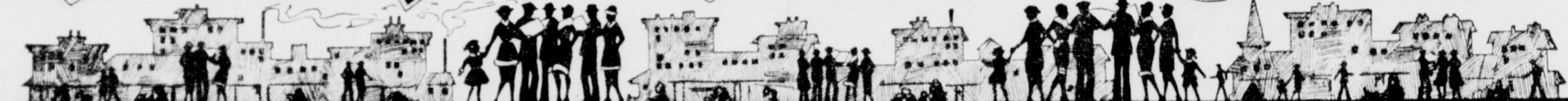
NIGHT SHOW

Doors open 7 p. m. Show starts 7:30 p. m. Admission, all seats 55c incl. tax.

No Children's tickets will be sold at night shows. No passes accepted.

STARTS THURSDAY! Plan to attend Frostburg's

TALK OF THE TOWN SALE



FOR THREE BIG DAYS! March 27th - 28th - 29th

Hundreds of Values In New Spring Merchandise!

Sponsored By
FROSTBURG, MD.
Business Men's Bureau

READ! ALL TEN PAGES of the **BIG**
Talk of the Town **CIRCULAR**



JAN NILSSON - LATE SWEDISH MINISTER FOR DEFENSE - WAS A GOLD PROSPECTOR IN ALASKA IN 1905



AS SOON AS A "SOFT-SHELL CRAB" SHEDS ITS HARD SHELL, HIS ONE THIRD INCREASE IN SIZE IS TO BE SEEN HARDENING IN A FEW DAYS



A SEQUOIA TREE HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO DIE A NATURAL DEATH



A 200-EGG HEN NEEDS 25% MORE FEED EACH YEAR FOR EGGSHELL

Rails and Assorted Specialties Show Strength in Stock Market

Utilities Generally Back Down; Other Issues Are Irregular

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Rails and assorted specialties exhibited strength in today's stock market while utilities generally backed water and mild irregularity was witnessed in most other departments.

Recovery proponents had to contend with spreading strikes, particularly labor disturbances at Bethlehem steel plants; fears of new war upsets as Yugoslavia joined the Axis; and the virtual certainty mounting taxes would take heavy toll of all corporate profits. Sale of a stock exchange seat for \$25,000, off \$1,000 from a previous transaction at a new bottom since 1898, provided a damper.

Transfers totaled 447,130 shares compared with 369,720 the day before. Low-priced utilities, most of which sold at their smallest prices for 1941, accounted for a sizable portion of the day's volume.

Among favored stocks, Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line and the preferreds of Gulf Mobile and Ohio and Pere Marquette went into new high ground for the year with gains of better than a point each.

Lesser improvement was retained by New York Central, Pennsylvania Southern, United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, United States Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda and others.

New year's lows were posted for North American, Electric Power and Light, Commonwealth and Southern and United Corporation.

Other losers included Bethlehem Steel, which halved an early drop of a point or so, Republic Steel, Goodyear, Kennecott, American Telephone Western Union.

In a spotty curb Electric Bond and Share preferred advanced while the common was off 1/4. Moderately advanced were Bell Aircraft, Glen Alden Coal and Todd Shipyard. In arrears were Brewster Aero, Gulf Oil, Niagara Hudson Power and Republic Aviation. Volume here was around 79,000 shares versus 74,000 Monday.

100 New Tables by Imperial

Make your living room more charming, more comfortable with the addition of one or more of these distinctive all mahogany Imperial tables. There are tables for every purpose—end tables, coffee and cocktail tables, lamp tables, occasional tables—each one America's finest. Groups start as low as \$9.95.

BENEMAN'S
41 N. MECHANIC ST.
Western Maryland's Finest Furniture Store

Mirror of Markets

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	243	231
Declines	199	217
Unchanged	201	174

Total Issues 643 622
Total sales 447,130
Treasury balance \$2,390,493.-809.15

	Tues.	Mon.
United Aircraft	38	37 1/2
Un Gas Imp	8 1/2	8 1/2
US Rubber	22 1/2	22 1/2
US Steel	37 1/2	36 1/2
Walworth	4 1/2	4 1/2
West Mid	3 1/2	3 1/2
West Un Tel	21 1/2	21 1/2
West El & Mfg	9 1/2	9 1/2
Woodruff	30 1/2	30 1/2
Yel Tr & Coach	14	13 1/2

New York Curb

	Closing	Quotations
Electric Bond & Share	4 1/2	4 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	2 1/2	2 1/2
Peabody Coal	2 1/2	2 1/2
Republic Aviation	2 1/2	2 1/2
Technicolor	8 1/2	8 1/2
United Gas Corp	11 1/2	11 1/2

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, March 25 (AP)—Wheat futures, under the leadership of the May contract, continued the advance today, stretching the extreme gain for that delivery to 1 1/2 cents. New crop futures advanced 1/4 to 1/2 cents and all contracts closed at or near the peak prices for the session.

Wheat futures closed 1/4-1/2 cents higher than yesterday's final prices. May 88 1/2-1/2, July 85 1/2-1/2, corn advanced 1/4-1/2, May 65 1/2-1/2, July 65 1/2-1/2, soybeans were 1/4-1/2 cent higher and lard was unchanged to 5 cents up.

WHEAT—May 88 1/2-1/2, July 85 1/2-1/2, September 86 1/2-1/2, May 65 1/2-1/2, July 65 1/2-1/2, corn—May 65 1/2-1/2, July 65 1/2-1/2, September 66 1/2-1/2, May 35 1/2-1/2, July 35 1/2-1/2, September 36 1/2-1/2.

SOYBEANS—May 1 06 1/2-1/2, July 1 04 1/2-1/2, September 1 02 1/2-1/2, May 44 1/2-1/2, July 44 1/2-1/2, September 45 1/2-1/2.

LARD—March 5 72, May 7 32, July 7 76, September 7 87, October 7 95, BELLIES—May 11 10, July 11 35, September 12 00.

CASH WHEAT—No. 3 red 90 1/2, No. 2 hard 92 1/2, No. 2 mixed 91 1/2, CORN—No. 2 mixed 52 1/2, No. 2 white 53 1/2, No. 1 yellow 54 1/2, No. 2 65 1/2.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 mixed extra heavy 34 1/2, No. 1 white heavy 33 1/2, No. 2 white heavy 32 1/2, No. 3 white 32 1/2, No. 1 yellow 31 1/2, No. 2 yellow 30 1/2, No. 3 yellow 30 1/2, No. 1 mixed 30 1/2, No. 2 mixed 30 1/2, No. 3 mixed 30 1/2.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal—Timothy 4 00, alfalfa 9 50-12 00, clover 8 00-10 00, fescue 7 50-8 00, sweet clover 3 50-4 50.

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Eggs 36.53; firm. Whites: (resales of Premium marks 26-28 1-2; Nearby and Midwestern Premium marks 25-25 1-2; specials 23 1-2; standards 22 1-2; (resales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 22 1-2-35; mediums 22.

Butter 167.02; firm. Creamery: higher than 92 score and Premium marks 32 1-4-33; 92 score (cash market) 32; 88-91 score 31 1-4-31 3-4; 84-87 score 28 3-4-30 3-4.

Pittsburgh Produce
PITTSBURGH, March 25 (AP)—(United States and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples 4 cars, about steady. No. 1 bu baskets and bu crates New York Baldwins 1.20-25, McIntosh 1.25-25; Northern Spies 1.10-15; Pennsylvania Staymans and Rome Beauties 1.15-25; Maryland and West Virginia Staymans 1.15-25.

Potatoes 29 cars, steady. No. 1 100 lb sacks Maine Chippewas, Green Mountains and Katahdins 1.35-40, Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.85-90, 15 lb sacks Maine Chippewas 21-22, bu crates Florida Bliss Triumphs 1.75.

DISCOMFORTS
of
COLD
MENTHOLATUM

MENTHOLATUM
Quickly Relieves
STIFFNESS
SNEEZING

Baltimore Produce

Eggs—2795. Steady. Nearby ungraded; whites 20-21; mixed colors unchanged.
Butter—332.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, March 25 (AP)—(United States Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—75. Principally cows on offer; but some bids considered lower; scattered sales steady with Monday; cutters 4.75-6.25.

Calves—50. Good and choice vealers steady at 12.00-50 mostly; common and medium slow with undertone weak, most sales 7.50-11.50; light calves down to 6.00 or below.

Hogs—450. Mostly 5 lower than Monday, except pigs steady; practical top 8.50; good and choice 180-220 lbs. 8.25-50; 160-180 lbs. 8.10-35; 220-240 lbs. 8.05-30; 250-300 lbs. 7.80-50; 150-160 lbs. 7.90-8.15; 140-150 lbs. 7.75-8.00; 130-140 lbs. 7.45-70; 120-130 lbs. 7.25-50; packing sows 6.40-90.

Sheep—None.

Foreign Exchanges

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—The Shanghai dollar rallied 02 of a cent in the free foreign exchange market today after slipping to the year's lowest quotation Monday.

Sterling dipped 1/4 cent in terms of the dollar.
Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 15 per cent discount or 85.00 United States cents.

Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign Exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables, \$4.03 1/2; Germany 40.00 (benevolent) 20.75; Finland 2.05; Greece 68; Italy 5.06; Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.57; Shanghai 5.38.

N—Nominal.

Bonds Show Gains

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—The rail division continued as a robust standby for the bond market today and the closing list had a generous quota of sizeable gains.

Utility issues were less prominent than last week when a series of holding company integration moves stimulated heavy buying but there were sufficient new gains to lift the Associated Press composite notch.

Some high rated investment items in the corporate sector were offered down fractions or more to accommodation of fresh discussion of inflation possibilities. On the other

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Regina Beetz, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11th day of September, 1941. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 24th day of March, 1941.

CLEMENT H. MILLER,
Administrator
704 Frederick St.,
City.
N-March 26 Apr 2-9-18

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hand, United States governments were steady both in the stock exchange and over the counter market.

Transactions totaled \$8,203,250 face value against \$5,886,900 Monday.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 22: Receipts \$47,622,541.19. Expenditures \$36,463,920.03. Net balance \$2,390,493.80. Working balance included \$1,646,090.178.04. Customs receipts for month \$29,137,099.63. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,220,332,556.36. Expenditures \$8,421,668,080.37. Excess of expenditures \$3,201,355,523.99. Gross debt \$46,626,603,951.80. Increase over previous day \$1,472,236.57. Gold assets \$22,342,330,231.65.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY ON Douglas Avenue in the Town of Lonaconing, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, dated the 26th day of June, 1930, in the case of Alice T. Wilson, Trustee, vs. Mary A. Heitz, the same being No. 5820 Equity, the undersigned substituted trustee will sell at public auction on

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941
At 10:00 O'clock A. M.
in front of Second National Bank in Cumberland, Maryland, the following lots or parcels of property in the town of Lonaconing, Maryland, and described as follows:

First Beginning at the end of lot No. 7, seven, formerly owned by William Boukley and known as lot No. eight of the Addition to Douglas Avenue and running North thirty-seven and one-half degrees West sixty feet, thence North fifty-two and one-half degrees East one hundred and thirty-two feet, thence South thirty-five degrees East sixty feet, thence by a straight line to the place of beginning.

If being the same property conveyed to Mary A. Heitz by August Reichelt, Sr. by deed dated the 7th day of October, 1901, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County in Liber 92, folio 668.

THIS LOT IS IMPROVED BY A TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING.
Second Beginning for the same at a stake standing at the end of the third line of the lot sold and conveyed by the George's Creek Coal and Iron Company in August Reichelt, Sr. in August, 1901, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County in Liber 92, folio 670.

Third Beginning for the same at a stake standing at the end of the second line of a lot heretofore in the month of August, 1873, sold and conveyed by the George's Creek Coal and Iron Company to a certain William Temple, known as lot No. nine in the Addition to Douglas Avenue and thence running with and binding on the said second line of said lot extended North fifty-three and one-half degrees East twenty feet, thence South twenty-eight degrees East sixteen feet from the end of the second line of a lot of ground sold and conveyed by the George's Creek Coal and Iron Company to John Perry and known as lot No. twelve in the Addition to Douglas Avenue and thence running with and binding on the said line South fifty-three and one-half degrees West three feet to the place of beginning.

If being the same property conveyed to Mary A. Heitz by August Reichelt, Sr. by deed dated the 7th day of October, 1901, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County in Liber 92, folio 670.

THIS LOT IS UNIMPROVED.
Fourth Beginning for the same at a stake standing at the end of the second line of a lot heretofore in the month of August, 1873, sold and conveyed by the George's Creek Coal and Iron Company to a certain William Temple, known as lot No. nine in the Addition to Douglas Avenue and thence running with and binding on the said second line of said lot extended North fifty-three and one-half degrees East twenty feet, thence South twenty-eight degrees East sixteen feet from the end of the second line of a lot of ground sold and conveyed by the George's Creek Coal and Iron Company to John Perry and known as lot No. twelve in the Addition to Douglas Avenue and thence running with and binding on the said line South fifty-three and one-half degrees West three feet to the place of beginning.

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TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash balance upon ratification of sale and delivery of the deed therefor.

DAVID W. SLOAN,
Substituted Trustee.
N-March 25-12-19-26

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Regina Beetz, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11th day of September, 1941. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 24th day of March, 1941.

CLEMENT H. MILLER,
Administrator
704 Frederick St.,
City.
N-March 26 Apr 2-9-18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Regina Beetz, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11th day of September, 1941. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
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tures \$36,463,920.03. Net balance \$2,390,493.80. Working balance included \$1,646,090.178.04. Customs receipts for month \$29,137,099.63. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,220,332,556.36. Expenditures \$8,421,668,080.37. Excess of expenditures \$3,201,355,523.99. Gross debt \$46,626,603,951.80. Increase over previous day \$1,472,236.57. Gold assets \$22,342,330,231.65.

NOTICE

Examination of Applicants for Positions in the Police & Fire Departments of the City of Cumberland.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Civil Service Commissioners for the Department of Police and Fire of the City of Cumberland, Maryland, will meet at

PORT HILL HIGH SCHOOL
Wednesday, April 30, 1941
At Seven O'clock P. M.
and will conduct the examinations of all such applicants for positions in the departments of Police and Fire who present themselves, properly accredited at that time.

All male citizens who desire to take said examination may secure application blanks from the City Clerk at his office in the City Hall.

A fee of One (\$1.00) Dollar will be charged for Medical Examination and Drs. Wm. B. Barrow and Clay E. Durrill, Surgeons to the Commission, will examine the applicants at any time, upon appointment.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE CITY CLERK PROPERLY EXECUTED AND FILLED OUT INK AND WITH THE MEDICAL EXAMINATION REPORT ATTACHED THEREBY, NOT LATER THAN SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941, at 12 O'CLOCK NOON. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE DISREGARDED.

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City.
N-March 26 Apr 2-

Theaters Today

'Christmas in July' Opens at Garden

Dick Powell, Hollywood's refugee from modest pictures, has made his second picture without the aid of a song. "Christmas in July," which opens today at the Garden theater in which he co-stars with Ellen Drew. It was written and directed by Preston Sturges, who made "The Great McGinty."

"Christmas in July" is a comedy of a young chap waiting to win a national show contest before marrying. He gets his hands on a check for \$25,000—but not for long. Featured in the picture are Raymond Walburn, William Demarest and Ernest Truex.

Also on the Garden program is "My Son, My Son," starring Madeline Carroll and Brian Aherne.

CLEANING
Suits—
Plain Dresses and Overcoats—
Cable & Carry—
All and Delivery—
35c.
Harry Footer & Co.
38 N. Liberty St. Phone 195
108 Lee Freestburg Phone 11
A Better Feeling—
Better Dressing—
Pleasant—
Cleaning

DOUBLE FEATURE
GARDEN
Starts Now Today
Now 8 p.m. 20c 10 p.m. 25c
Children 10c
They've got HEART TROUBLE!
Dick POWELL & ELLEN DREW
in
Christmas in July
SECOND FEATURE
MADLINE CARROLL
BRIAN AHERNE
LOUIS HAYWARD
My Son, My Son

STARS IN 'ROAD SHOW'



This domestic scene with Carole Landis and John Hubbard takes place during the action of Hal Roach's "Road Show," the comedy romance now playing at the Maryland theater.

EXOTIC DANCER AT STRAND



The exotic dancer Joan Meller, whose "Dance of the Radium Butterfly" features "Stop, Look and Listen" the first musical comedy revue of the season to visit Cumberland, appears today and tomorrow on the Strand theater stage.

'Mysterious Dr. Satan' Is Embassy Serial

Bob Wayne, who plays a prominent featured role in Republic's "Mysterious Dr. Satan," treasures a Robert Wilcox in the male lead, frayed remnant of a white shirt

which stood between him and bloody destruction at the hands of the Spanish revolutionists.

"Mysterious Dr. Satan," a serial, plays every Wednesday and Thursday at the Embassy theater with Edward Clannell in the title role and William Witney and Jack English

directed under Associate Producer H. S. Brown, Jr.

The feature picture stars Johnny Mack Brown in "Pony Post," with Fuzzy Knight and Nell O'Day. "Puss in Boots" is the associate feature.

'Flight from Destiny' On Liberty Screen

For the first time in many months Geraldine Fitzgerald faced the cameras when she was cast as the feminine lead opposite another distinguished son of the 'old sod' Thomas Mitchell, in a drama called "Flight from Destiny," opening today at the Liberty theater.

In "Flight from Destiny," Miss Fitzgerald plays the neglected wife of Jeffrey Lynn, a kindly professor who learns that he has an incurable heart ailment gives him only six more months of life, decides to devote that time to righting the wrong that has been done to her, Mitchell, of course, is the professor.

Adolphe Menjou Stars In Maryland Comedy

Slave, sophisticated Adolphe Menjou, generally considered the best-dressed man on the screen, broke into motion pictures because of shabby wearing apparel and a general down-at-the-heels appearance.

That happened some years ago, and Menjou wasn't acting. He was broke. He applied at a New York film studio, his face bestubbed because he hadn't the price of a shave. The studio gave Menjou a job as an extra—the role of a tramp. Menjou was admirably suited for the part. The incident occurred after Men-

A GUARANTEED STAGE SHOW

"Your Money Refunded if 'FOLIES CAPRICE' is not as represented."

... The Management

"Season's TOP entertainment" says CHICAGO DAILY TIMES



'FOLIES CAPRICE'

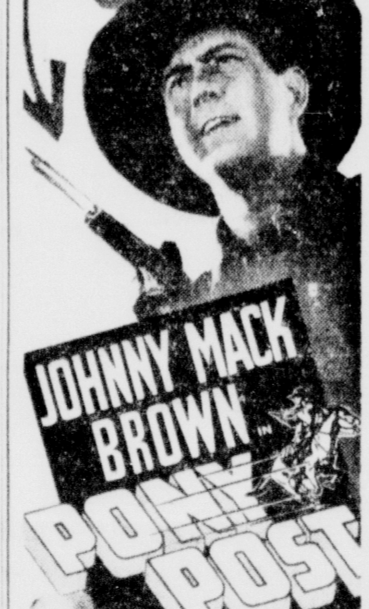
AT THE MARYLAND MON. & TUES., MAR. 31-APR. 1

STARTS TODAY

EMBASSY

TWO FEATURES EVERY DAY

Blazing GUNS BLAST A TRAIL!
Braving savages and renegades... to make way for the Pony Express!



JOHNNY MACK BROWN
PONY POST
FUZZY KNIGHT
Jimmy Wakely and his Rough Riders and NELL O'DAY

And In Addition

Chapter No. 2

"THIRTEEN STEPS OF THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR SATAN"

PLUS

"PUSS IN BOOTS"

B. and O. Carloadings Show an Increase

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad handled 60,099 cars of freight during the week ended March 22. Of this total 39,175 cars were loaded on line and 20,924 were received from connections. This was an increase of 16,332 cars handled over the corresponding week of last year when the total of 43,167, consisting of 28,194 loaded on line and 14,973 received from connections.

An increase of 1,372 handled is also shown over the preceding week of this year (the week ended March 15), when the total was 58,627, including 38,618 loaded on line and

Let 'Em Try to Break Ours

Why take a chance on those parties at home with the morning after of broken chairs, glassware, china and soiled rugs. Bring your gang down here and let them try breaking things up here if they can. We'll keep your friends entertained, and serve them the world's best wines and liquors for their enjoyment. You'll be surprised how low the check will total.

OASIS CABARET

OPEN NIGHTLY, INCLUDING SUNDAYS, UNTIL 2 A. M.
Baltimore Street at Frederick
Baltimore, Md.

Schine's STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD.

TODAY and THURSDAY

ON OUR STAGE!



25 PEOPLE

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN"

MUSICAL REVUE

THRILL GIRLS!
EXOTIC, TEMPTING BEAUTIES—
LAFFS AND STAR ACTS!



Johnstown, Pa., Audiences said:
"BEST SHOW TO APPEAR HERE THIS SEASON!"

FEATURING A CAST OF BROADWAY STARS INCLUDING

FRANK MASTERS AND JOE YOUNG

3 -- DREWS -- 3

SHAW & KING

6 - WHIRLWINDS - 6

THE MARVELETTES

ALAN TRESSER'S SWING BAND

EXTRA ADDED FEATURES

JOAN MELLER
Beautiful Exotic Dancer
In
"THE DANCE OF THE BUTTERFLY"



CLUELESS MURDER!
BREATHELESS MYSTERY!

THE CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN - MARIS WRIXON - EDDIE FOY, JR. - LILI DESTE - PAUL CAVANAGH

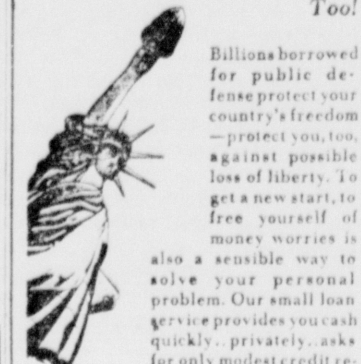
MAT. 30c — NIGHT 40c — FED. TAX INCLUDED

STAGE SHOWS at 2:00 — 4:30 7:15 — 9:15

LATEST NEWS EVENTS COLOR CARTOON

14,973 received from connections, and 20,901 received from connections. For the corresponding week in the year 1930, the total was 63,516 made up of 42,615 cars loaded on line

Borrowing to Preserve Liberty is a Personal Problem, Too!



Billions borrowed for public defense protect your country's freedom—protect you, too, against possible loss of liberty. To get a new start, to free yourself of money worries is also a sensible way to solve your personal problem. Our small loan service provides you cash quickly, privately, asks for only modest credit requirements, gives you a wide choice of comfortably handled monthly repayment plans, assures you of the most friendly consideration. Full information, inquire today.

NO RED TAPE \$50...\$100 \$250 OR MORE PROMPTLY

Industrial Loan Society

Room 33, Liberty Trust Bldg., 3rd Floor

E. J. Pearson, Mgr. Phone 97

WEAR "Paradise"
Those Heavenly Shoes \$6.95
Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

SPECIAL OFFER
Two Weeks Only Ending April 8 AT THIS LOW Rate
DANCE
Beginners and advanced all lessons \$5.00 private
MOYER'S DANCE STUDIO
231 S. Mechanic St. Phone 796-J

LIBERTY || STARTING TODAY

A NEW DEPARTURE FOR THE SCREEN!

"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"

starring
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
of "Dark Victory"
THOMAS MITCHELL
of "Gone With The Wind"
JEFFREY LYNN
of "All This, And Heaven Too"
JAMES STEPHENSON
of "The Letter"
MONA MARIS - JONATHAN HALE
Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN - A WARNER BROS. First Nat'l Picture

Extra Added Attraction!

"MEET THE FLEET"

In TECHNICOLOR
Produced by WARNER BROS.
In Cooperation with the United States Navy... with ROBERT ARMSTRONG - WILLIAM T. ORR - GEORGE REEVES - MARY CHEFFEY - HERBERT ANDERSON
SEE YOUR FLEET IN THE MAKING!
ALSO || JAN GABER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

A MOST AMAZING FEMALE!



IT STARTS WITH A RIB—
AND ENDS AS THE GREATEST LOVE AFFAIR SINCE EVE FELL FOR ADAM AND ADAM FELL
"THE LADY EVE"
A Paramount Picture
"EVE SURE KNEW HER APPLES!"

STARTS FRIDAY SCHINE'S STRAND

The Grace M. Fisher Theatres Home OWNED OPEN ED STARTS TODAY MARYLAND Doors Open 11:45 A. M.



Roar with ROAD SHOW
Hear HIT TUNES by HOAGY CARMICHAEL featuring The Charlesters stars of "HELLZAPOPIN"
Extra! The DIONNE QUINTUPLETS are GROWING UP Hear them sing in English for the first time
COMING SOON
Most Picturesque Desperado Who Ever Looted, Laughed and Loved Down Romantic Mexico Way!

The BAD MAN
WALLACE BEERY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LARAINE DAY • RONALD REAGAN

City Pin League Tourney Will Be Held on Sunday

Final matches were rolled this week in the City Men's League, but the season won't be officially closed until after the singles and doubles tournament to be staged next Sunday on the Roxy alleys and the annual banquet.

Members of the eight teams in the league are eligible for the tourney. Bowlers who desire to compete should leave their names at the Roxy before Friday night.

In final matches, SS. Peter & Paul Seniors 1940-41 champions defeated the Diamond twice on the Saints' paths, the American Brewers dropped a pair to the Club Seniors at Club Recreation to finish one game ahead of the Diamond in second place, the Silver Lanes scored 2-1 over the SS. Peter & Paul Juniors at Cresapton and the Club Juniors won three by forfeit from the Roxy.

Francis Twigg of the Club Seniors had the highest set of the day with 200-512. Harry Cioni and Oscar Leasure scattered 507 and 502, respectively, for the Brewers. Paul Smith led Diamond with 211-500. Vince Becker broke 461 for the Saints Seniors. Don Gogerty topped the Saints Juniors with 439 and "Fib" McGann sparked the Silver Lanes with 413. The scores:

AMERICAN BREWERS
Armbruster 145 117 128-360
Smith 146 141 231-500
A. Barnett 133 163 144-440
C. Brown 142 147 159-449
Hewell 142 95 139-396
Hull 125 102 129-356

CLUB SENIORS
Becker 142 160 159-461
Siegmaier 139 164 116-419
Raper 105 136 134-375
P. Cioni 141 78 116-324
P. Cioni 133 220 294
J. King 114 114 228

CLUB JUNIORS
H. Cioni 126 129 115-370
A. Barnett 133 163 144-440
C. Brown 142 147 159-449
Hewell 142 95 139-396
Hull 125 102 129-356

SILVER LANES
McGann 129 85 135-251
Shobe 123 122 144-440
Durr 126 133 180-439
McGann 134 166 163-465
McGann 134 166 163-465
Blind 134 166 163-465
Brendon 134 166 163-465

SS. PETER & PAUL SENIORS
Layman 123 106 138-378
Gogerty 149 126 124-400
McDermott 134 147-201
Hockman 150 116 355-421
Children 100 99 99-298
Bender 9 9 9-27

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South End Booster Club Discusses Softball League

Plans for re-organization of the softball league of the South Cumberland Booster's Club Athletic Association were discussed Monday night in the club rooms and it was agreed to place operation of the league under a three-man board instead of an athletic director.

Representatives agreed on the three-man board following a general discussion of ways and means of improving the softball set. Sentiment also favored a split season with first and second half winners meeting in a best-of-seven title series, a Shaughnessy playoff involving bottom teams, and a shorter schedule.

Contracts will be distributed at a meeting to be held tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., at the club headquarters, Celanese Local 1874 and the East Side Senators will be invited to send representatives to this session.

No definite action will be taken until tomorrow's meeting. Monday night's session was attended by Phil Holsiey, chairman; Paul Divico, Charles True, Paul Mortimer, Herman Athey, Bob Davis, John Zimmerman and Joseph Pretwell.

LaVale Athletic Group Will Meet on Friday

The LaVale Athletic Association will meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Furem's hall to organize for the 1941 season. Members of last year's squad and new candidates will be expected to report.

Business will include the election of officers and an entertainment committee, discussion of the raising of funds for uniforms, operating expenses and conditioning of the field, selection of an umpire and the signing of contracts.

Friday's meeting will be open to the public and fans having suggestions for the betterment of the club will be given an opportunity to express their views.

Top Outfits Score In Backshop League

The River Pushers, far ahead in the B. & O. Backshop League race, won a pair from the Nut Busters at the Diamond but had a game chopped off their lead as the second-place Wood Butchers blanked the Apprentice Boys, Team stars were "Howdy" Spearman, Wood Butcher, 439; Vines, Apprentice Boys, 404; Drenning, Nut Busters, 396, and Water Cox, River Pushers, 455. The scores:

WOOD BUTCHERS
Layman 123 106 138-378
Gogerty 149 126 124-400
McDermott 134 147-201
Hockman 150 116 355-421
Children 100 99 99-298
Bender 9 9 9-27

APPRENTICE BOYS
Layman 123 106 138-378
Gogerty 149 126 124-400
McDermott 134 147-201
Hockman 150 116 355-421
Children 100 99 99-298
Bender 9 9 9-27

NUT BUSTERS
Layman 123 106 138-378
Gogerty 149 126 124-400
McDermott 134 147-201
Hockman 150 116 355-421
Children 100 99 99-298
Bender 9 9 9-27

CLUB SENIORS
Becker 142 160 159-461
Siegmaier 139 164 116-419
Raper 105 136 134-375
P. Cioni 141 78 116-324
P. Cioni 133 220 294
J. King 114 114 228

CLUB JUNIORS
H. Cioni 126 129 115-370
A. Barnett 133 163 144-440
C. Brown 142 147 159-449
Hewell 142 95 139-396
Hull 125 102 129-356

SILVER LANES
McGann 129 85 135-251
Shobe 123 122 144-440
Durr 126 133 180-439
McGann 134 166 163-465
McGann 134 166 163-465
Blind 134 166 163-465
Brendon 134 166 163-465

SS. PETER & PAUL SENIORS
Layman 123 106 138-378
Gogerty 149 126 124-400
McDermott 134 147-201
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Bob Whites Second In Outdoor League

The Jay Birds, previously in a tie with the Catbirds and Eagles for second place in the Cumberland Outdoor Club League, surged into the runner-up spot and remained two games behind the Jay Birds by shifting out the Sparrows at the Roxy.

The Jay Birds took three from the Blue Jays and the Catbirds turned back the Eagles twice. Standout bowlers were Joe Vogel, Bob Whites, 383; Bill Lester, Jay Sparrows, 348; Honeycutt, Blue Jays, 353; Chas. Genauf, Eagles, 443; and Bill Driscoll, Catbirds, 420. The scores:

BOB WHITES
McConnell 90 80 164-339
E. Kaiser 110 94 109-313
P. Cioni 110 94 109-313
Geller 95 115 111-311
Vogel 160 107 118-383
Blind 167 123-462

JAY BIRDS
Ensminger 88 89 102-279
L. Keyser 96 91 96-267
P. Cioni 110 94 109-313
Lindburg 109 118 121-348
Blind 95 88 88-263
Blind 94 109-298

BLUE JAYS
Sculer 116 83 130-326
P. Cioni 110 94 109-313
Honeycutt 166 125 121-352
Blind 136 99 116-313
Blind 136 99 116-313

EAGLES
C. Genauf 150 107 156-443
R. Durrett 109 98 109-298
D. Lester 104 104 98-298
Blind 89 88 88-263
Blind 89 88 88-263

CATBIRDS
Simpson 109 103 103-305
Bohmer 89 80 120-289
Driscoll 118 98 98-267
Blind 123 121-348
Blind 123 121-348

SPARROWS
Ensminger 88 89 102-279
L. Keyser 96 91 96-267
P. Cioni 110 94 109-313
Lindburg 109 118 121-348
Blind 95 88 88-263
Blind 94 109-298

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Blind 134 166 163-465
Brendon 134 166 163-465

SS. PETER & PAUL

Billy Conn Is Certain He Can Whip Joe Louis

Confident Now He Can Defeat Brown Bomber

Says If Simon Could Get to Thirteenth Round He's a Cinch

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, March 25. (AP)—Pity poor old heavyweight champion Joe Louis. Billy Conn says he:

- (1) Blinks his eyes at a left feint.
- (2) Marks up very easy.
- (3) Knocks down very easy.

Of course, Conn's appraisal of the world's heavyweight title-holder may be slightly prejudiced. Billy has a date next June with Louis, after which, this good looking, 23-year-old light-heavyweight will tell you very convincingly, Mr. Louis will be just another ex-champion. But to get back to Louis's weaknesses—

Will Box Champion

"I'm going to box him," said Billy, who arrived today to open training for his April 4 match at the stadium with Gunnar Barlund. "I'll feint with my left, for every time I've seen Joe, a left feint makes him step back and blink his eyes before he can get set again."

"If I can hit him I think I can knock him out. Anyway, he marks up easy. Didn't he get a bad eye from that Abe Simon? And the guys who hit him—Galento and Braddock—showed he knocks down pretty easy. Trouble is, most of the guys he's fought were scared stiff. They thought just because it was Louis who hit them, they had to go down. If that guy Simon could get to the thirteenth round, I'm a cinch."

Conn, who weighed in at 181 for his last match, isn't worrying about all those cracks that he is "too small for Louis." Nor is this boyish-looking battler concerned at all over the fact he's spotting Barlund a twenty-pound weight advantage.

Has Lots of Confidence

Conn's manager, Johnny Ray, has shown a little more concern and is insisting the April 4 bout be for fifteen rounds instead of the ten-round limit sought by the veteran Finn. This point will be settled tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Billy says he's more worried over something happening to Louis before he can teach him a lesson next June. After about a half-hour visit with this reserved young man, one heads for the closest dictionary to find that while Webster has a word for it, he spelled it wrong.

It should have been "Conn-fidence."

MacPhail Lets Mungo Sizzle

MACON, Ga., March 25. (AP)—Van Lingle Mungo is getting the old "silent treatment" from General Manager Larry MacPhail, but if the Brooklyn Dodgers' fireball hurler is sizzling under the collar about it, he's keeping it to himself.

As far as MacPhail is concerned, Van Lingle is still in the well-known dog house. Mungo was fined and banished from the Dodgers' Havana training camp on charges of drinking and ordered to report to their Montreal farm club here.

MacPhail, here for a two-day check on his Montreal and Durham farm hands, indicated interest in how the big right-hander has shaped up since reaching Macon. But he had nothing to say regarding chances of Mungo rejoining Brooklyn and, especially, nothing to say to Mungo personally.

"No," said MacPhail, in an interview with Albert Gelders, Macon Telegraph sports editor, "I haven't anything to say to Van about that matter. You may say the situation remains status quo."

There has been speculation that the Dodgers might pick up Mungo on the team's Northward swing next month. MacPhail, however, declined to venture a suggestion the big hurler would return to the good graces even then.

For his part, Van Lingle continued to observe his vow that he would behave himself and keep quiet about the whole thing.

Trained down to pitching weight, Mungo tossed four innings of shut-out ball in practice last Saturday. He is scheduled to start for Montreal next Sunday when the Royals open an exhibition series against the Piedmont League's Durham Bulls.

Cubs Wallop Pirates

LOS ANGELES, March 25. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs registered their third straight exhibition victory over Pittsburgh today, 10 to 5, piling up a six-run lead in the first three frames.

Rookie Bob Scheffing, catcher, accounted for two runs when he homered with Bill Herman on base in the second inning. Odie Swartz, Buc pitcher, yielded his second round-tripper to Lou Stringer in the next inning.

The Cub recruit knocked a homer into the centerfield bleachers scoring Glen Russell, Phil Cavarretta and Herman ahead of him.

From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance

Looks Like McCarthy Made Good Guess About Gordon

By JOHN LARDNER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25.—You don't often see a Hal Chase in the making. Joe Gordon, the acrobatic Yankee, started at the very bottom a few weeks ago, raw and fresh, to become a first baseman, and every advance he has made from the caterpillar stage was visible to any spectator who cared to watch.

A fellow who is suddenly shifted to first base is awkward to begin with. There are tricks of footwork and coverage and judgment to learn. The public feels that first base is an easy job, and it's true that many an inept ball player has managed to get by at that position because of his hitting—Dale Alexander, Zeke Bonura, and Rudy York to name a few.

But even in such cases, it requires study. And when a second baseman moves to first with the idea of becoming a great first baseman, another Chase, his task is complex—and worth watching.

Still Makes Mistakes

This spring, at the very beginning, Gordon didn't look good around first base, but he did look like a great ball player, which makes a difference. You knew he could do anything with a baseball, defensively, that any human being could do. He is built to eat up a ball that comes rolling or flying at him, however fast or erratically.

A few days later, your correspondent was talking to Jimmy Fox, a veteran of seventeen years of first basemenhip.

"How does Gordon look?" said Mr. Fox.

"All right. He still makes mistakes."

"Sure," said Mr. Fox. "I know he does without you telling me. He'll get his feet crossed now and then. We all do. First base is a job that takes some playing. If you aim to play it well, but Gordon is a great player, and before the year is out, he'll be a great first baseman. I know that without ever seeing him play the bag. I know it from seeing him play second base."

The next time your correspondent watched the Yankees, Mr. Joe McCarthy, the manager, was hunched up against the end of the dugout following Gordon with both his eyes. Gordon's success at first base means a lot to Mr. McCarthy. It is perhaps the most important gamble he has made since he took charge of the Yanks.

Mr. McCarthy spared your correspondent a scornful glance.

"You're the guy," he said, "who was writing about the mistake I made selling Babe Dahlgren away from this club."

"Well, something like that," said your agent. You can count on baseball managers to read the wrong stories.

"Unhuh," grunted Mr. McCarthy. "Sit down and take a good look."

Judged Ground Balls Faultlessly

Gordon had a busy day that afternoon. He faced almost every problem that comes to a first baseman, and he conquered all of them. There were low, hurried throws that kissed the dirt in front of him, when instinct alone tells you where to stick your glove. Gordon snared all of them. There were grounders hit to his right.

"Those," Mr. Fox had said, "are the toughest things of all for a new first baseman to play. He's got to learn what he can handle, and handle, and how far he can go and still make the play at first."

Gordon judged these ground balls faultlessly. Then he encountered a play where the pitcher had to cover first while he made the throw. "Give it to him nice, Joe," yelled his anxious mates on the bench and Joe gave it to him nice, for the putout.

Then came a high throw to the home plate side of the bag, with the runner charging fast and no time for Gordon to reach first ahead of him. He leaped into the air for the ball, and jagged the runner as he came down.

"How's that?" snarled Mr. McCarthy at your correspondent.

"Good, of course, when you've seen Dahlgren make that play—"

"Atrif!" said Mr. McCarthy. "Don't Dahlgren me!"

Kidding to one side, it looks as though Mr. McCarthy has made a good psychic guess. I don't think he'll win the pennant, but I think he'll win his gamble on first baseman Joseph Gordon.

Archie Hits Homer

OCCALA, Fla., March 25. (AP)—A home run by George Archie, rookie infielder from the coast with two on base in the ninth inning helped the Washington Senators swamp the Milwaukee Brewers 12 to 2 today.

The Nats scored seven runs in the final inning after leading all the way.

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)
Washington—Tommy Horn, 134, Cagran, outpointed Harry Cross, 138, Philadelphia, 130. Shugart White, 138, New York, outpointed Tony Sprague, 128, Union, 100, Pa., 110.
Miami Beach, Fla.—Billy Cooper, 138, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Mike Phelan, 132, Newark, 110.
Baltimore—Johnny Kaporich, 132, Baltimore, outpointed Henry Cooper, 134, New York, 110.
Pittsburgh—Curtis Shepard, 138, Pittsburgh, outpointed Lee G. Murray, 134, Newark, Conn., 110. Ely Berlin, 134, Pittsburgh, outpointed Al Delaney, 138, New York, 110.
Newark, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 138, Newark, N. J., outpointed Al Delaney, 138, New York, 110. Philadelphia, 110.

HANK SNARES ONE



Hank Greenberg

You're looking at \$50,000 worth of baseball player (or so it is reported) in the person of Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tiger outfielder. Hank's flat feet may keep him out of the army this summer. He is shown at Lakeland, Fla., training base of the American league champions.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25.—(Special News Service)—Per-

haps it was just temporary disturbance, a case of baseball hiccups running its violent, brief course, but there is a ripening suspicion around these parts that the Yankees showing against Brooklyn the other day was a warning that Joe McCarthy's team again is ready to say it with dynamite.

It wasn't that the Yanks whipped the Dodgers, 7 to 0—it was the way they did it. Five rousing home runs accounted for all the scoring, and they weren't registered off any of these "next week—Kankakee" pitchers.

Four of them were at the expense of the Dodgers' ace of aces, Kirby Higbe, causing one fan to comment:

"I'll bet that's the only time this year Higbe will pitch four home run balls in one game."

To which another fan, recalling Luke Hamlin's difficulties with Larry MacPhail over Hamlin's tendency to throw gopher balls, added:

"It had better be."

The Yanks have shown a potential power all spring, and this fact, combined with recognized speed and defensive ability, has given the critics food for thought. One whose mind long has been made up put it this way:

"You pretty nearly have to pick Cleveland because of its all-around class, but this Yankee team probably is the one that will win the pennant."

That's just it; they're afraid to pick them and afraid not to pick them. It is a team which easily could win going away if everything clicked. It also might finish around Christmas if the young pitchers failed to produce, and fellows like Bill Dickey, Red Rolfe and Charley Keller were again off stride.

A particularly bright spot to date is second base, where Gerald Priddy is more than living up to expectations.

He came up to the Yankees as sort of a Siamese twin, linked with Phil Rizzuto. It was conceived that they made a sparkling pair around second base, but there seems to be some doubt as to whether either of them could stand alone. Yet Priddy, no matter whom they put on short, stands out as very much an individual; a lad who doesn't need to be teamed with any one man to demonstrate his class.

He isn't so fast as Joe Gordon out there, but he'll do particularly if he has Gordon on one side of him and the roving Rizzuto on the other. Whether Rizzuto will be taking orders from McCarthy or a top sergeant is the major question in the Yank camp.

Naturally trying to judge the real strength of a team by its performance in spring games is something like guessing how big a pumpkin will grow by looking at the seed, even the Phillies have won games, and looked mighty good doing it.

However, there are certain factors which cannot be ignored, including the case histories of the individual players. The Kellers and the Seikirs and the Gordons and the Rolfs have shown themselves to be power hitters, and the fact they are demonstrating they still have that power might be taken as a good omen for the Yankee fans. If any other club broke out in a rash of home runs like that, it might be considered just one of those things.

At the TRACKS

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Paradise, 108 Tr. 105
Brave Sir, 113 Charlemagne, 110
Ruth's Girl, 108 4-year-old, 110
Darby Demon, 114 4-year-old, 110
Village Lad, 111 Magic May, 109
Harlow, 118 4-year-old, 110
Miss Victory, 116 4-year-old, 110
Whisper, 111 Try To It, 110
Palen, 110 4-year-old, 110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Vernon, 116 4-year-old, 110
Oswald, 111 4-year-old, 110
Donna Maria, 110 4-year-old, 110
Cold Band, 116 4-year-old, 110
Trump, 114 4-year-old, 110
Neddie Lass, 114 4-year-old, 110
Truismorthy, 114 4-year-old, 110
Exalted, 114 4-year-old, 110
Ducky Girl, 109 4-year-old, 110

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, the Golden Bells allowance, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs (out of choice).
Blk O Green, 114 4-year-old, 110
Blk O Green, 114 4-year-old, 110
Blk O Green, 114 4-year-old, 110
Blk O Green, 114 4-year-old, 110
Blk O Green, 114 4-year-old, 110
Blk O Green, 114 4-year-old, 110
Blk O Green, 114 4-year-old, 110
Blk O Green, 114 4-year-old, 110
Blk O Green, 114 4-year-old, 110
Blk O Green, 114 4-year-old, 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Aerial Bomb, 111 4-year-old, 110
Aerial Bomb, 111 4-year-old, 110
Aerial Bomb, 111 4-year-old, 110
Aerial Bomb, 111 4-year-old, 110
Aerial Bomb, 111 4-year-old, 110
Aerial Bomb, 111 4-year-old, 110
Aerial Bomb, 111 4-year-old, 110
Aerial Bomb, 111 4-year-old, 110
Aerial Bomb, 111 4-year-old, 110
Aerial Bomb, 111 4-year-old, 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,250, the Redlands allowance, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Unwilling, 108 4-year-old, 110
Unwilling, 108 4-year-old, 110
Unwilling, 108 4-year-old, 110
Unwilling, 108 4-year-old, 110
Unwilling, 108 4-year-old, 110
Unwilling, 108 4-year-old, 110
Unwilling, 108 4-year-old, 110
Unwilling, 108 4-year-old, 110
Unwilling, 108 4-year-old, 110
Unwilling, 108 4-year-old, 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Bummer, 110 4-year-old, 110
Bummer, 110 4-year-old, 110
Bummer, 110 4-year-old, 110
Bummer, 110 4-year-old, 110
Bummer, 110 4-year-old, 110
Bummer, 110 4-year-old, 110
Bummer, 110 4-year-old, 110
Bummer, 110 4-year-old, 110
Bummer, 110 4-year-old, 110
Bummer, 110 4-year-old, 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Hallor, 114 4-year-old, 110
Hallor, 114 4-year-old, 110
Hallor, 114 4-year-old, 110
Hallor, 114 4-year-old, 110
Hallor, 114 4-year-old, 110
Hallor, 114 4-year-old, 110
Hallor, 114 4-year-old, 110
Hallor, 114 4-year-old, 110
Hallor, 114 4-year-old, 110
Hallor, 114 4-year-old, 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
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Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110
Phlegm, 107 4-year-old, 110

Oaklawn Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Paradise, 108 Tr. 105
Brave Sir, 113 Charlemagne, 110
Ruth's Girl, 108 4-year-old, 110
Darby Demon, 114 4-year-old, 110
Village Lad, 111 Magic May, 109
Harlow, 118 4-year-old, 110
Miss Victory, 116 4-year-old, 110
Whisper, 111 Try To It, 110
Palen, 110 4-year-old, 110

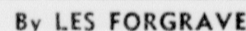
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of choice).
Vernon,



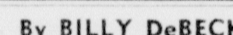
By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



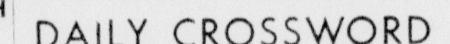
Registered U. S. Patent Office



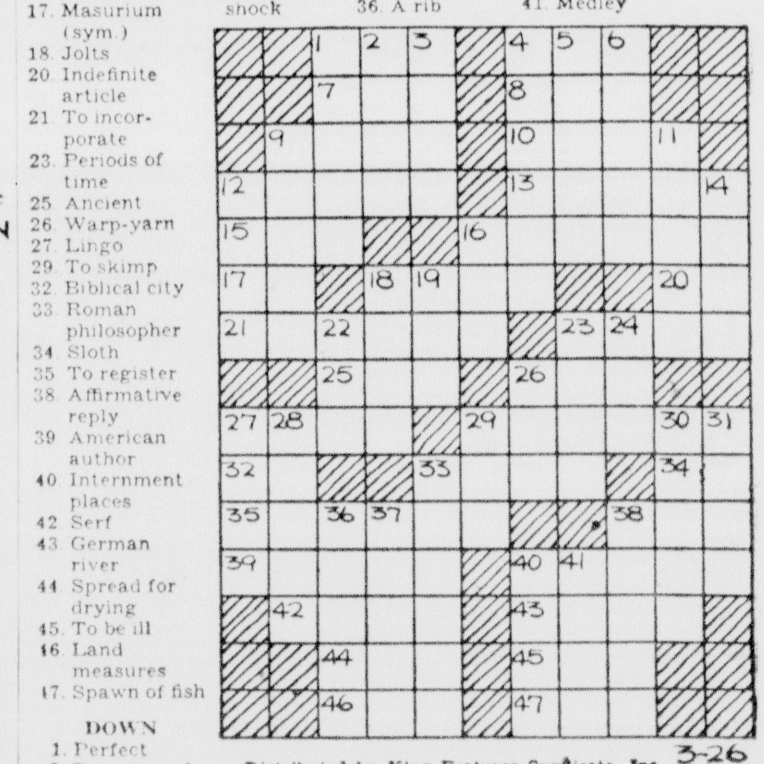
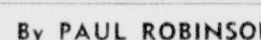
The General Gets An Earful



By BILLY DeBECK



ETTA KETT



Spring Is Rental Time, Advertise Houses, Apartments, Rooms

Funeral Notice

McNABB—John William, aged 59, Paw Paw, Va., died at Allegheny Hospital, Monday, March 25th. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel, where friends will be received. Funeral Mass Thursday, 9 A. M., St. Charles Catholic Church, Paw Paw. Interment in Camp Hill Cemetery, Paw Paw. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-25-11-T

LOGSDON—William, aged 70, husband of Hattie (Smith) Logsdon, Hyndman, Pa., died Tuesday, March 25th. The body will remain at the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman, where funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 P. M. Rev. George Raymond Whitely will officiate. Interment in Hyndman Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 3-26-11-T

DEYBROUGH—William, aged 70, died at 33 Greene St. died Tuesday, March 25th, at Allegheny Hospital. Friends will be received at the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman, where funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 P. M. Rev. George Raymond Whitely will officiate. Interment in Hyndman Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 3-26-11-T

2—Automotive

1939 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio, heater, new tires. Phone 32-J-3. 3-24-31-T

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
212 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 142

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY INC.
HUDSON GRAY M INTERNATIONAL 131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 255

Glisan's Garage
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Don't let PRICE fool you
Get the TRADE IN DIFFERENCE
to the Trade That's What Counts
Heiskell Motor Sales
"Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

See "Dave" and "Art" at
RELIABLE MOTORS CO
For a Better Used Car

Oscar Curley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 18

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 30

Frank Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
117 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
561 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Hare Motor Sales
USED CARS
"To Deal FAIR See HARE"
219 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Guaranteed Used Cars AT SQUARE DEAL
Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co.
14 Wincow St. Phone 117

'41—Best Buick Yet
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION Phone 1470
429 N. Mechanic St.

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE
MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp New Post Office Phone 344

USED **Ford** CARS
81 GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA'S
Guaranteed Specials

1938 Hudson 112 Coach

1937 Terraplane Coach,
Radio and Heater.

1937 Nash 4 Door R. & H.

1936 Ford Coach

1934 DeSoto Airflow R. & H.

Truck Special
1938 Dodge Short W. B.

D-35 International 179" W. B.

D-30 (2) Internationals 173" W. B.

C-40 (3) Internationals 185" W. B.

C-35 (2) Internationals 175" W. B.

B-4 (3) Internationals 185" W. B.

D-2 (2) International Pickups

1938 Reo Pickups

1938 Ford Pickups

All Other Model Used Trucks

(5)-\$40 Used Cars

STEINLA'S

Distributor: Hudson Cars, International Trucks, Farm Machinery, New and Used Farm Tractors, General Tires.

SAVE-T-SAVE TIRE TRENDS

★ **VITACAP** ★

New Process of Tire Capping

131 S. Mechanic Phone 2550-1100

Open Evenings

Cumberland Loan Co.

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

2—Automotive

35 PLYMOUTH 4-door, heater, good condition, \$165, terms. Phone 1879-M. 3-21-11-T

GOOD MODEL "A" Ford coupe, 3291-WX. 3-25-11-T

\$5 DOWN! 1936 Plymouth sedan, guaranteed, \$235. 1937 Willys Thirteen others. VanVoorhis, Hyndman. Demonstration. Phone 6-J. 3-4-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M G K Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

SACRIFICE. 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, \$165 cash, new seat covers, battery, excellent condition. Write Box 102-A. Times-News. 3-26-11-T

'41—Best

Buick
Yet and
Best Trade-Ins

1940 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan...\$595

1939 Buick 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, low mileage...\$695

1939 Ford Fordor Deluxe Sedan...\$525

1938 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Special Sedan...\$595

1937 Ford Fordor Sedan...\$295

1936 Ford Fordor Tr. Sedan...\$245

1935 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan...\$225

1935 Dodge 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan...\$225

1935 Plymouth 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan...\$195

1933 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan...\$115

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

THE EARLY BIRD gets the BARGAIN
All our used cars are priced for MARCH CLEARANCE

See us NOW for a Big USED CAR Bargain

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan...\$295

1936 Pontiac Sedan...\$295

1936 Plymouth Coupe...\$275

1936 Chevrolet Sedan...\$545

1939 Plymouth Sedan...\$475

1937 Ford Coupe...\$245

1940 Chevrolet Sedan...\$695

1937 Plymouth Coach...\$375

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

FLETCHER MOTOR CO.
159 N. Centre St. Phone 280
De Soto
OPEN EVENINGS

Trucks
39 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Panel. New tires 435

37 Ford 157" W.B. cab & coal body...375

37 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton 157" W.B. 325

36 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Panel...265

2—Automotive

HEAP GOOD USED CARS

1940 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1939 Chevrolet Coupe

1939 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan R. & H.

1939 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan R. & H.

1939 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1938 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1938 Pontiac Coach, R. & H.

1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan

1936 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Ford Fordor Sedan

1935 Ford Fordor, radio and heater

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S
Since 1898

1940 De Soto 4 Door Sedan, like new, only...\$650

1939 De Soto Sedan...\$750

1939 Plymouth 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan...\$195

1938 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan...\$115

1940 De Soto 4 Dr. Sedan, only...\$710

1939 De Soto 4 Dr. Sedan, only...\$595

1939 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan, only...\$500

1938 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan, only...\$425

1937 Studebaker Dictator Sedan, only...\$360

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, only...\$345

1936 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan, only...\$225

1935 Ford Phaeton, only...\$125

1935 Oldsmobile Sedan, only...\$195

1934 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan, only...\$95

1934 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan, only...\$95

1933 Oldsmobile Con. Coupe, only...\$95

\$49.00 Specials
1933 Terraplane Sedan...\$49

1931 Cadillac 4 Dr. Sedan...\$49

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 3-16-11-T

USED CARS — Collins' Garage. Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales. 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 3-29-11-T

Every Day
SALE DAY

Reliable Motors

36 CHEV. MASTER COACH. Painted grey, radio, heater, new tires, in tip-top condition. Your old car as down payment. \$249

35 PLY. TR. SEDAN. Painted grey, powerful motor and better than average interior. Good tires and quiet motor. \$195

36 OLDS. CONV. COACH. Painted black, radio, heater and almost new tires. See this one today—it's a honey. The sportiest car in town. \$325

37 CHEV. MASTER COACH. A blue car that is a real value. Good tires, clean interior and a powerful motor. See it today. \$395

36 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN. A low priced car that is a real value. Good tires, clean interior and a powerful motor. See it today. \$475

36 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN. Painted green, in the condition throughout. A real nice car at the lowest price. \$275

Reliable Motors
Harrison at George

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-11-T

MOTOR X-RAY, Bud-Ed's Service, 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3745. 3-9-11-T

6—Used Parts, Tires

MANTOLA HOME RADIO \$9.95. Motorola car radio, like new, \$18. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 112 S. Centre. Phone 611. 2-12-11-T

11—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE—Gas station, Cumberland. Write Box 554-A. Times-News. 3-13-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

SOMERSET COAL, Helman. Phone 1184. 9-4-11-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-18-11-T

WETZEL'S COAL \$3 up. 818 Lumpy Big Vein. Phone 3745. 3-1-11-T

JOE JOHNS Somerset and stoker coal. Phone 3454. 3-1-11-T

GOOD COAL, \$3.25. Phone 2249-R. 3-12-11-T

GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Reed's stoker coal. Avers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-10-11-T

BIG VEIN, \$3.25. J. Riley. Phone 1906-W. 3-24-11-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK. ONE 5 h.p. used air compressor in good condition. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 3-12-11-T

16—Money To Loan

MONEY! MONEY! On any article of value. Bargains On Unredeemed Merchandise

Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

NEED MONEY? Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street. MORTON LOAN CO.

McKAIG'S
• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING

New and Used Cars. New Low Rates. FIDELITY FINANCE CO. 48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

AUTO LOANS
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law. Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building. City. 2-5-11-T

17—For Rent

LARGE SINGLE GARAGE, 509 Rich Avenue. Phone 1392-M. 1-31-11-T

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

STOREROOM, 403 Henderson Ave. Apply 402 Bond St. 3-15-11-T

LARGE STOREROOM with basement, 128 Bedford. 3-20-11-T

OFFICE ROOMS, excellent location. Phone 22. 3-25-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room (light and roomy) apartment, electric range and refrigerator, electricity, heat and garage provided. Located just beyond city limits. Occupancy April 1st. \$40. Phone 632. 3-22-11-T

TWO AND THREE room apartments, 218 Columbia St. 3-25-11-T

TWO, THREE AND four rooms, heat, light, elevator service. Phone 2737. 2-38-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, modern, private bath, first floor, no children, 702 Maryland Ave. 2-24-11-T

WASHINGTON-LEE, five rooms and bath. Phone 2998-J. 3-17-11-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Cresap-town. Phone 4027-P-15. 3-19-11-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, gas, electric, heat, furnished. Call 3390. 2-12-11-T

FOUR ROOM apartment, \$18. adults only, 753 Kelly Blvd. 3-21-11-T

NEW MODERN 5 room apartment, garage, West Side. Phone 2944-M. 3-21-11-T

204 WASHINGTON ST., five rooms and bath. 3-22-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 123 Columbia. Phone 119. 3-23-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, heat, furnished, 199 S. Smallwood. 3-23-11-T

MODERN, central, four rooms and reception hall, first floor, adults reference. Apply 80 Pershing St. Phone 2624. 3-24-11-T

MODERN THREE rooms, sunporch, private bath, heat, gas, light, furnished. Mr. Fisher near LaVale Inn. 3-24-11-T

515 DECATUR ST., 5 rooms apply 318 Bedford. 3-25-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, 205 Springdale St. 3-14-11-T

FIVE ROOMS, modern, LaVale. Phone 1892-M. 3-25-11-T

TWO ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, heat, furnished, 310 Avirett. 3-25-11-T

TWO LARGE rooms, bath, heated, \$26 month. 223 Baltimore Ave. 3-25-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, private entrance, gas, electric, bath, 534 N. Centre St. 3-26-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms

PRIVATE HOME, next bath, garage available, meals optional, 613 Patterson Ave. 3-4-11-T

HEATED ROOMS 414 Race St. 3-19-11-T

FRONT BEDROOM, gentleman, Decatur St. Phone 1999-R. 3-23-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, shower, 459 Williams St. Call 235-M. 3-25-11-T

LARGE single housekeeping room, porch. Call 3358-M. 3-25-11-T

LARGE HEATED bedroom, 218 Davidson St. Phone 1128-J. 3-26-11-T

FURNISHED ROOM, 19 Humbard St. 3-26-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, bath. Phone 165. 3-26-11-T

24—Houses For Rent

MODERN eight-room residence, garage, 535 Greene St. \$60 month. Phone 1450. 3-10-11-T

2 LOCUST GROVE, three rooms, large lot, cheap rent, long lease. 3-13-11-T

608 PAYETTE ST., modern 6-room dwelling, hot water heat, rental \$50 per month. Phone 636. 3-19-11-T

SMALL, 116 Virginia Ave., Dr. Crist. 3-20-11-T

FIVE ROOM house, bath, gas, electric, 456 Baltimore Ave. Call Flintstone 112. 3-25-11-T

231 AVIRETT AVE., 5 rooms, gas, electric and water, \$17.50 month. Phone 2134-M. 3-26-11-T

MODERN 7 rooms, refinished, 612 Greene St. \$45. Phone 719-W. 7 to 9 P. M. 3-26-11-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND board. Phone 24-W. 2-26-11-T

GENTLEMAN, 9 S. Waverly Terrace. 3-25-11-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DAHL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

WOOD FOR stove and furnace. Phone 1752-W. 3-11-11-T

Delegates, City In Deadlock On Bond Bills

Measures Held Up Pending Compromise by City on Police Salary Boosts

Cumberland's city officials learned yesterday at a hearing in Annapolis that they must reach a compromise on Senate Bill 301, which calls for increases in salaries for the local police department, or else other legislation calling for bond issues amounting to \$850,000 and of vital importance to this city will fail to make any headway between now and March 31, the date set for the adjournment of the present session of the General Assembly.

These facts were brought out by Senator Robert B. Kimble and the six Allegheny county members of the House of Delegates at yesterday's two hour and a half session, which was attended by Mayor Harry Irvine, members of the city council, a committee of three from the Cumberland Police Department, and other interested persons.

Other Bills Held Up

As a result of the deadlock over the police bill, which was introduced February 24 by Senator Kimble, three other important bills, namely, HB 474, calling for a \$150,000 bond issue for the municipal airport in Wiley Ford, W. Va.; HB 473, for a \$200,000 bond issue for a sanitary sewer on Frederick street and HB 801 for a \$500,000 bond issue for an auxiliary water line from Lake Gordon to the city limits are being held up.

See Opens Meeting

Delegate Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegheny county delegation, opened the hearing by stating that the purpose of the meeting was to thrash out a misunderstanding in the Cumberland police bill. He asked opponents and proponents of the bill to limit their remarks as briefly as possible and hoped that all would be given an opportunity to be heard.

Senator Kimble told of members of the police department sending him the bill which he introduced and called attention to the fact that Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, was in the state house the day the bill was printed. The senator declared that a printed copy was sent to the city council with a request that the city officials return it in a week's time to go over it and modify same. Kimble also said that Heskett had returned to Annapolis on two occasions but never took any steps toward a compromise.

Kimble stated that he received a copy of a letter, signed by the mayor, and charged Irvine with arousing fear and anxiety of local citizens by releasing the letter to the press and radio. He stated that as a result of the publication of the letter the legislators at Annapolis were flooded with approximately 250 telegrams from organizations.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Frank Wolford Dies following Short Illness

Retired in 1937 after Working for Insurance Company 29 Years

Frank T. Wolford, 70, of 818 Camden avenue, retired superintendent of the Eureka-Maryland Assurance Corporation, this city, died yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital where he was admitted last Friday.

Born in Allegheny county, he was a son of the late Samuel and Amanda Wolford. He retired in June, 1937, after twenty-nine years of service with the insurance firm.

Mr. Wolford was a member of Grace Methodist church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edna Wilson Wolford, a son, Carl W. Wolford, of Arlington, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Mabel L. Evin, of Baltimore; two brothers, D. B. Wolford, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Marshall Wolford, of Baltimore; five sisters, Mrs. Ella B. Wilson and Mrs. George L. House, both of Cumberland.

W. F. Defibaugh Dies

William Francis Defibaugh, 33, of 33 Greene street, a supervisor for the Harris-Boyer Baking Company, died yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital where he underwent an operation March 11.

A native of Uniontown, Pa., he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Defibaugh, of Narrows Park.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his widow, Mrs. Agnes Brown Defibaugh; three brothers, Robert Defibaugh, Bedford road; Thorner Defibaugh, this city; and Thomas Defibaugh, Narrows Park; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Krouse, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Louise Sowers, Narrows Park.

The body was taken to the home of his father-in-law, Henry Brown, Third avenue and Potomac street, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Collins Baby Succumbs

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Audra Collins, of Terra Alta, W. Va., died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital where he was born March 15.

MURRIE IS BARRED FROM HEARING ON POLICE BILL

Charged by Senator Robert B. Kimble with having made complimentary remarks about members of the Allegheny county delegation in an article which appeared under his byline in the Frederick (Md.) New Citizen Democratic political publication, three weeks ago, David Herbert "Jock" Murrie local radio commentator, yesterday was barred from the hearing on the Cumberland Police Department salary bill in Annapolis.

Murrie, known as the "Man About Town," accompanied city officials to the hearing and just before the meeting got under way Senator Kimble declared that "there will be no hearing if Jock Murrie does not leave the room."

Kimble stated that Murrie had inferred that the Allegheny county delegation was a "bunch of nit wits and numbskulls" in an article which appeared in the Frederick paper and that his presence was not desired. The remarks were unfair and unjustified," concluded Kimble, "and this hearing will not start until Murrie leaves the room."

After Kimble's motion was seconded by Delegate J. Milton Dick, Murrie arose from his chair and started for the door. Senator Kimble, I can't quite understand your position," Murrie remarked as he left the room.

First Checkup On Chest Drive Today at Noon

Series of Radio Programs Launched To Spur Interest in Campaign

Great interest is being shown in the first report luncheon today at 12 noon at the Central YMCA for the Community Chest campaign to raise \$56,605.00. The drive, which was launched Monday with a take-off dinner which more than 250 persons attended, is expected to exceed the goal this year.

"There is unusual enthusiasm in the drive and in the work of the ten agencies which are aided by the Chest," Dr. Frank M. Wilson, general chairman for the fifteenth chest campaign, reported.

Auditors will be at their desks at 11:30 a. m. to check with the workers, and in order that the auditors' bureau may close promptly at 12:15 p. m. all of the workers are urged to report early. Zebulon M. Heggert is chief auditor for the drive.

To further advise the public of the work being done by the agencies in controlling the disease and poverty in Cumberland a series of radio programs is being presented this week over the local radio stations. Miss Margaret Coudehan and David J. Murrie are in charge of radio publicity for the chest.

Donald Duck is appearing in local theaters as a Community Chest salesman and reports indicate he is proving even more popular with theater patrons.

Order of DeMolay To Initiate Class Thursday Night

Twenty-three candidates will be initiated tonight by Cumberland Chapter of DeMolay at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Greene street.

Paul M. Fletcher, attorney, will be guest speaker following the ceremonies.

A social and musical program for the initiates and members will be held in the main hall. Invitations for the Easter Monday dance at the All Ghan Shrine Club will be distributed.

Roy Eves and Mrs. Lowndes To Speak For British Aid

Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes and Roy W. Eves will appear on the Bundles for Britain broadcast over Station WTBO today at 5 o'clock. Word was received yesterday by Mrs. Walter C. Capper, chairman, that the proceeds of this year's Virginia Garden Tour on April 28 will be donated to Bundles for Britain.

First Aid Instructors Can Receive Pins At Red Cross Office

Winners of first aid instructors certificates can obtain their pins and uniform insignia at the Red Cross headquarters, Public Safety building, during office hours, according to Mrs. Louise P. Coulahan, executive secretary of Allegheny county Red Cross chapters.

Cumberland Man Has Part In Play at Frostburg

A Cumberland student at Frostburg State Teachers college has been awarded a prominent role in the school's production of "The Thirteenth Chair," a mystery play. At Frostburg, he is a member of Iota Alpha Sigma and the Maryland Singers.

The student is Harold Messman, 614 Elm street, who appeared in the school's production of "Candlelight." Prior to college, Messman was in dramatics at Fort Hill high school. At Frostburg, he is a member of Iota Alpha Sigma and the Maryland Singers.



News Staff Photograph

GOOD NEIGHBORS BUILD AMERICA—That is what this pair of Cumberland Boy Scouts told George Schwarzenbach yesterday when they handed him this sign advertising the Community Chest campaign. Distributing signs is only one of the many jobs these "participating citizens" do almost every day of the year. The two scouts shown here are Edward Collins, 13, Star Scout, (holding the sign) and Bruce White, 12, tenderfoot. As members of Troop 6 these two boys have learned that being a good citizen means more than just paying taxes and voting.

Rights of Trainees Discussed by Cobey

"No Undue Hardship To Fall on Anyone" Cumberland Attorney Says

W. Earle Cobey, Cumberland attorney, last night spoke on the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief act of 1940 in a discussion of the rights and liabilities of trainees in regard to installment contracts and conditional sales. The address was broadcast from Station WTBO and was sponsored by the Junior Bar Association and the Junior Association of Commerce.

"It is apparent that no undue hardship will fall on anyone," Cobey said in discussing this phase of the selective service program. "In our preparation for defense, the ideal we are seeking to defend, the preservation of our personal liberty, has not been overlooked, and the individual's welfare is still of primary importance in this, the greatest of the democracies."

Relief Act Explained
The Civil Relief act, Cobey pointed out, does not relieve a trainee of his obligation but if his induction impairs his ability to meet his obligations he may be given additional time to pay them. There is no cancellation of indebtedness, only what may be loosely termed a moratorium while the trainee is in service, the attorney said.

In the case of income taxes becoming due and payable during military service or prior thereto, the payment of these is deferred if the trainee's ability to pay is materially impaired by reason of his service, Cobey said.

Must File Returns

The trainee is allowed a period of six months after returning to civil life to pay these taxes and no interest if chargeable if they are paid during the six months period. There is, however, no exemption in the matter of filing income tax returns. The trainee must file the returns even if he is unable to pay the tax, Cobey said.

Town Hall Players Select War Play for Fourth Production of Season

Final tryouts for the fourth Town Hall play of the season will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Players Barn on Prospect Square. Robert Rossmund, director, has announced.

For its fourth production this year the group has chosen a play by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Yarnall entitled "Men Must Fight" first presented on Broadway several years ago.

The story reveals the conflicts of feeling and opinion which are inevitable when a great war is in the offing. In view of the present unsettled conditions in the world, it is believed the play will be especially timely.

Any person interested in trying out for the play should report tonight at the Barn at 8 o'clock.

Corriganville Group To Give Play Tonight At Barrelville

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Reformed church, Corriganville, will give a play entitled, "The Ole School at Hickry Holler" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Moffatt Memorial Mission at Barrelville.

Circle No. 2, of the newly organized Woman's Association at Barrelville, is sponsoring the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be sold.

Gephart School P-TA To See Safety Movie

A movie entitled "Safety" will be shown Thursday night following the business session of the Gephart School Parent-Teachers Association. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. to consult with parents.

300 Cumberland Boy Scouts Learn How To Become Useful Citizens

People close to the Boy Scout movement doubt if the average citizen fully appreciates the vast amount of work some 300 members of Cumberland troops do for the good of the community each year. The truth is that scarcely a week goes by that these youthful "participating citizens" don't turn out to help handle some civic event or do a "good turn" for some group or individual.

300 Cumberland Boy Scouts Learn How To Become Useful Citizens

Don't Have To Wait Until 21 To Be Force for Good in Community

Mothers, aunts and grandmothers—all remember the adage about a stitch at the right time. Well, its gone modern and this is the new version, "Sew, crochet and knit to look one's best and fit."

And that's exactly what 4-H Club girls, not only in Allegheny county and throughout the state of Maryland but in the entire country, will be doing in a brand new activity—the National 4-H Clothing Achievement competition, to be directed by the extension service.

The new program promises to keep the girls keyed up with high interest, as it will teach them to co-ordinate skill and art in designing, cutting and sewing garments through use of the latest practices.

It will also help them to dress appropriately and healthfully within the family budget and to encourage wearing apparel by crocheting, knitting and other needlecraft arts.

The girls will also be given credit for making exhibits and participating in public demonstrations of their handiwork, as well as judging that of others.

The program thereby affords club members, in addition to the chance to win county, state and national awards, the opportunity to earn money through sales and displays of their work.

County winners will receive gold medals and each recipient of state honors will be given an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, next November, to participate in the finals. Six educational scholarships of \$200 each will be presented to a blue award group comprising one winner from each extension section and two at large.

Chatter wonders if its readers realize that it takes eight acres of land to feed an average American.

The Census Bureau, figuring it another way, found the average farm—174 acres at last count—supported 21. Six persons as far as food output was concerned.

This is an improvement since the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Both these Scouts have been taught that "a boy is a citizen" and therefore they should not wait until they attain voting age to do their part to make their community a better place to live in.

Cumberland's 300 Scouts last year assisted in handling parades, assisting with the American Legion convention, working at forum programs, helping Salvation Army children and a hundred and one other helpful tasks.

This work plus the broad Scout program develops character. Scout (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Woman Angler, 80, Discusses Fishing After Feeding Her Chickens

Purchases Annual License as Usual at County Clerk's Office

Mrs. Susan R. May, 80, bought her fishing license as usual the other day at the court house and allowed as how she was going out next month and catch herself a mess to fry up. She wraps em up in flour and then lets them sizzle.

A reporter who went out to her home on Williams road yesterday afternoon found Mrs. May enroute to the chicken coop with a pair of cracked corn. She was garbed in a faded toboggan "which didn't completely hide her white hair," house dress, gingham apron, black stockings and high top black shoes. She tried to make out she was too busy to talk and possibly would have fooled anybody except a newspaper reporter or a salesman.

Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. to consult with parents.

Author's Daughter Is in Play Here

Helen Morley Appears in "Robin Hood"; Anxious To Be Great Actress

Helen Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley, the author who thinks he knows what women think about, was a member of the cast of the Children's Theater which appeared here Monday. She took the part of Maid Marian in the "Robin Hood" drama.

Miss Morley is nineteen, pretty and talented. This is her first road tour and she likes traveling with a show very much. She hopes to attain as high a rank in the theater as her father, Christopher Morley, has attained in the world of letters.

Morley, as most everybody knows, is the writer who authored "Kitty Foyle." The book was noted chiefly for the fact that a male writer made so bold as to make out he knew what a young white collar girl thinks about. Many women read the book just to be able to say that Morley was wrong.

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The hold-over directors are Dr. Frank U. Davis, Arthur P. Happe, W. Donald Smith, George Schwarzenbach and Roy W. Eves.

While the ballots were being tallied by tellers at the luncheon, members carried out a birthday program in honor of those whose anniversaries occur during March. Those so honored, who were called upon for brief biographical sketches, included William H. Johnson, Dr. G. Guy Shoemaker, J. Corfield Patterson, Dr. Frank U. Davis and Roy W. Eves. George Henderson, now in army service, also came in for birthday honors in absentia.

Governor Signs Bills Authorizing Hospital Wing

Way Now Clear To Start \$300,000 Program at Memorial

Gov. O'Connor has signed bills authorizing a \$300,000 improvement program at Memorial hospital including a new wing according to a report received by Harvey Weiss, superintendent of the hospital from Delegate Charles M. See.

With House Bills 339 and 340 signed by the governor, the hospital is in a position to proceed with plans to construct a new wing and make other improvements, Weiss said.

The \$300,000 bond issue was recommended by both the administration of the City of Cumberland and the Allegheny County Commissioners, with the two bodies each agreeing to provide half of the cost of the program.

Having secured the approval of the two groups, the bill to float the necessary bonds was proposed in the House of Delegates.

Spring Gap Man Suffers Badly Cut Leg Sharpening Axe

George Wagner, 52, of Spring Gap, Md., was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from loss of blood due to a badly lacerated left leg.

Wagner has been in ill health for the past month and had only ventured out yesterday. While sharpening a double-bit axe he fell and the blade inflicted a large cut above the knee.

The man suffered the injury about 3 p. m. but was not treated until 6 p. m. when he was brought to the hospital.

Four Births Are Reported Here

A son was born yesterday afternoon at Allegheny hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins, of Rawlins.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry, of McCoolle, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

A son was born yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Wingfield, of Barrelville.

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SIX BOY SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS AT COURT OF HONOR

Six Boy Scouts of Cumberland received awards last night at a Court of Honor held in the Cumberland Free Public Library. Those given awards were:

Earl Smith and Charles McCormick, of Troop 13, First Presbyterian church, second class awards.

Medford Nicholson, Troop 2, Pennsylvania Avenue School, second class award.

William Mosner, Troop 6, SS. Peter and Paul church, handicraft merit badge.

Edward Collins, Troop 6, safety merit badge.

Marion Burrell, Troop 9, Cresaptown, organizer's award.

Arrangements for the ceremonies were in charge of the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, chairman of the advancement committee.

Miles G. Thompson Named President Of Rotary Club

John D. Liebau, Franklin H. Ankeney and Ralph R. Webster Other Officers

Miles G. Thompson will head the Rotary club as its president during the year beginning July 1. Thompson was elected in succession to Roy W. Eves by the newly organized board of directors at a meeting following the weekly luncheon of the Club yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

John D. Liebau was elected vice president and Franklin H. Ankeney and Ralph R. Webster were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

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Representatives of seventeen boards of county commissioners, including the Allegheny county board, Monday requested the legislature "not to take any more power away from us" at a meeting before the House Ways and Means committee.

This was the reaction of the various boards represented to the Rawls Commission's plan to revamp the state tax structure.

The Rawls Commission, known as the Governor's Tax Revision Commission, has proposed to create a new central tax authority to be called the department of revenue and taxation. There would be a single head of this department.

Simeon W. Green, chairman of the Allegheny county board, went on record as saying that "the people of Allegheny county oppose this bill."

Green's statement resulted in some comment in Cumberland yesterday with Commissioner Patrick J. Stakem, minority member of the Allegheny board, said action on the board had never been proposed before a session of the county commissioners.

It was also pointed out that Walter C. Capper, counsel of the Allegheny board, was one of the nine members of the Rawls commission sub-committee which submitted the proposed revision of the state tax structure.

Purpose of the bill, as explained by commission witnesses, is to centralize responsibility for the state's revenues just as there is a single responsible coordinating head for the state's expenditures in the form of the purchasing agent and budget director.

The Rawls Commission proposes to regulate the State Tax Commission to the position of an appeals body and also proposes to make the county supervisors of assessment—not the county commissioners—the main assessment authorities in the subdivisions.

The county commissioners, however, under the plan, would still retain the power of veto over the assessment supervisors and would also furnish the lists from which the Department of Revenue and Taxation would select the supervisors.

"Of course we and all loyal citizens are in favor of anti-Sabotage legislation, but when an anti-labor bill is proposed under the guise of anti-sabotage then we must be against it as our ranks are of the men who have to depend on the working man's unions to provide him a living."

"Again assuring you that our motto is, 'Save the Working Man and we will save our own United States.' (Signed) THOMAS K. WHALLEY, Adjutant, LESTER L. BOLINGER, Commander

Personal Items

John W. McClure, III, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McClure, Jr., 605 Washington street, underwent an emergency appendectomy last night at Memorial hospital.

Juvenile Court Bill Discussed By Club Women

Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs Reject Hoover Program

Officers of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs had a lively session yesterday afternoon at the Cumberland Free Public Library when the bill introduced in the Maryland House of Delegates pertaining to magistrates of juvenile courts was read.

Mrs. Lulu Boucher, member of the Allegheny county delegation, sent a copy of the bill to Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, chairman of the Federation's Public Welfare committee, and asked for the group's reaction.

If the proposed bill goes through many changes will be made in juvenile courts of the state. One provision of the measure states that all juvenile magistrates shall be members of the bar association.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor appointed a delinquency commission several months ago to investigate various matters of juvenile delinquency. The bill was an outgrowth of the commission's findings.

No Recommendations Made

The Federation made no recommendations on the measure following a round-table discussion. House Bill No. 376, which authorizes the governor to appoint a permanent "Commission of Juvenile Delinquency," was also discussed briefly.

The National Committee on Foods for Small Democracies sent literature pertaining to its program to the federation several weeks ago and asked for its recommendation. After considering the matter the group unanimously rejected the proposal.

This organization is led by former president Herbert Hoover and is working to have Great Britain relax its blockade so that people in Belgium, Norway, Finland and Poland can be sent food shipments from America.

The federation sympathizes with the peoples of these countries, one member said, but they felt that the issue is one in which England has the right to continue its blockade if the needs of its war efforts require such action.

A report on the scholarship fund was given by Mrs. John L. Dunkle, of the Frostburg club. Mrs. H. T. Robinson, of the local club, was appointed to obtain a speaker for the federation's May meeting which will be held in this city. Other arrangements for the meeting will be made by Mrs. Burton Housley, president of the federation.

Officers Nominated
Mrs. Jesse W. Holmes, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that all of last year's officers except second vice president were renominated to succeed themselves.

They are Mrs. Burton Housley, Piedmont, W. Va., president; Mrs. Franklin H. Ankeney, this city, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Hoffa, Barton